

Health and Safety Plan for the Environmental Restoration Long-Term Sitewide Groundwater Monitoring

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March 2002*



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Bechtel BWXT Idaho, LLC*

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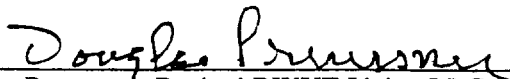
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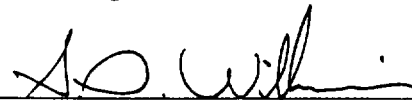
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ABSTRACT

This health and safety plan (HASP) establishes the requirements and controls that will be used to eliminate or minimize health and safety hazards associated with personnel conducting long-term sitewide groundwater monitoring activities for the Environmental Restoration Program.

This HASP has been prepared to meet the requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard, 29 *Code of Federal Regulations* 1910.120/1926.65, "Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response." This HASP contains the safety and health hazards assessment for conducting all groundwater monitoring activities and lists controls and actions to take to eliminate or mitigate these hazards.

The intent of this document is to identify known hazards based on previously conducted groundwater monitoring tasks and provide a plan for mitigating them. Safety and health professionals supporting these tasks, in conjunction with the field team leader conducting these activities, must determine the most appropriate hazard control and mitigation measures based on site-specific conditions and should make changes to this document, as appropriate.

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ACRONYMS

ACGIH	American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists
ALARA	As Low As Reasonably Achievable
ANL-W	Argonne National Laboratory - West
ANSI	American National Standards Institute
ARA	Auxiliary Reactor Area
ARDC	Administrative Record and Document Control
BBWI	Bechtel BWXT Idaho, LLC
CERCLA	Comprehensive Environmental, Response, Compensation and Liability Act
CFA	Central Facilities Area
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
CNS	central nervous system
CO	carbon monoxide
COCA	Consent Order and Compliance Agreement
CP	command post
CPR	cardiopulmonary resuscitation
CWA	controlled work area
DAR	document action request
D&D&D	deactivation, decontamination, and decommissioning
dBA	decibel A-weighted
DOE	U.S. Department of Energy
DOE-ID	U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office
DWA	designated work area
EAM	emergency action manager
EC	emergency coordinator
EPA	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

ER	environmental restoration
ERO	Emergency Response Organization
ERP	Environmental Restoration Program
FD	fire department
FFA/CO	Federal Facility Agreement and Consent Order
FID	flame ionization detector
FR	federal register
FTL	field team leader
HASP	health and safety plan
HAZAT	hazardous material
HAZWOPER	Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response
HEPA	high-efficiency particulate air (filter)
HSO	health and safety officer
IAG	interagency agreement
ICS	Incident Command System
IH	industrial hygienist
INEEL	Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory
INTEC	Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center
ISMS	integrated safety management system
JSA	job safety analysis
LTS	long-term stewardship
MCP	management control procedure
MSDS	material safety data sheet
NIOSH	National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health
NOC	not otherwise classified
NPL	National Priorities List

NRF	Naval Reactor Facility
NRR	noise reduction rating
OMP	Occupational Medical Program
OSHA	Occupational Safety and Health Administration
OU	operable unit
PBF	Power Burst Facility
PDD	program description document
PE	project engineer
PEL	permissible exposure limit
PID	photoionization detector
PLN	plan
PM	project manager
POC	point of contact
POD	plan of the day
PPE	personal protective equipment
PRD	program requirements directive
PVA	polyvinyl alcohol
PVC	polyvinyl chloride
QAPjP	quality assurance project plan
RCRA	Resource Conservation and Recovery Act
RCT	radiation control technician
RI/FS	remedial investigation/feasibility study
RRWAC	reusable property, recyclable material, and waste acceptance criteria
RWMC	Radioactive Waste Management Complex
RWP	radiological work permit
SAD	site area director

SDA	Subsurface Disposal Area
SH&QA	safety, health and quality assurance
SMO	sample management office
SS	shift supervisor
STD	standard
SWP	safe work permit
SZ	support zone
TAN	Test Area North
TBD	to be determined
TLV	threshold-limit value
TPR	technical procedure
TRA	Test Reactor Area
TRU	transuranic
TWA	time-weighted average
VOC	volatile organic compound
VPP	Voluntary Protection Program
WAG	waste area group
WBGT	wet bulb globe temperature
WCC	Warning Communications Center
WGS	Waste Generator Services

Health and Safety Plan for the Environmental Restoration Long-Term Sitewide Groundwater Monitoring

1. INTRODUCTION

This health and safety plan (HASP) establishes the requirements and controls that will be used to eliminate or minimize health and safety hazards associated with personnel conducting long-term sitewide groundwater monitoring activities under the Environmental Restoration Program. These monitoring tasks are performed to monitor the groundwater quality and identify degradation of groundwater that may originate from areas within the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL).

This HASP governs all tasks associated with groundwater monitoring, including well and lysimeter sampling, maintenance, abandonment, and associated subtasks. It also covers the tasks associated with drilling and well installation. All tasks will be performed by employees of Bechtel BWXT Idaho, LLC (BBWI), subcontractors to BBWI, or other U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) laboratory personnel. Personnel not normally assigned to work at the INEEL, such as representatives of DOE, the state of Idaho, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), are not considered field team members and fall under the definition of “occasional site workers,” as stated in OSHA 29 *Code of Federal Regulations* (CFR) 1910.120/1926.65, “Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER).”

This HASP has been prepared to meet the requirements of OSHA standard, 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65, HAZWOPER. Its preparation is consistent with information found in the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)/OSHA/United States Coast Guard/EPA *Occupational Safety and Health Guidance Manual for Hazardous Waste Site Activities* (NIOSH 1985), *INEEL Safety and Health manuals*, and *INEEL Radiological Controls Manual and Radiation Protection Manual*.

This HASP will be reviewed and revised by the project health and safety officer (HSO) in conjunction with the field team leader, necessary environmental, safety, and health professionals, and environmental restoration (ER) groundwater monitoring personnel to ensure its effectiveness and suitability throughout the project.

1.1 Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Site Description

The INEEL, formerly the National Reactor Testing Station, encompasses 2,305 km² (890 mi²), and is located approximately 55 km (34 mi) west of Idaho Falls, Idaho (see Figure 1-1). The United States Atomic Energy Commission, now the DOE, established the National Reactor Testing Station, now the INEEL, in 1949 as a site for building and testing a variety of nuclear facilities. The INEEL has also been the storage facility for transuranic (TRU) radionuclides and radioactive low-level waste since 1952. At present, the INEEL supports the engineering and operations efforts of the DOE and other federal agencies in areas of nuclear safety research, reactor development, reactor operations and training, nuclear defense materials production, waste management technology development, and energy technology and conservation programs. The U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office (DOE-ID) has responsibility for the INEEL, and designates authority to operate the INEEL to government contractors. Bechtel BWXT Idaho, LLC (BBWI), the current primary contractor for DOE-ID at the INEEL, provides managing and operating services to the majority of INEEL facilities.

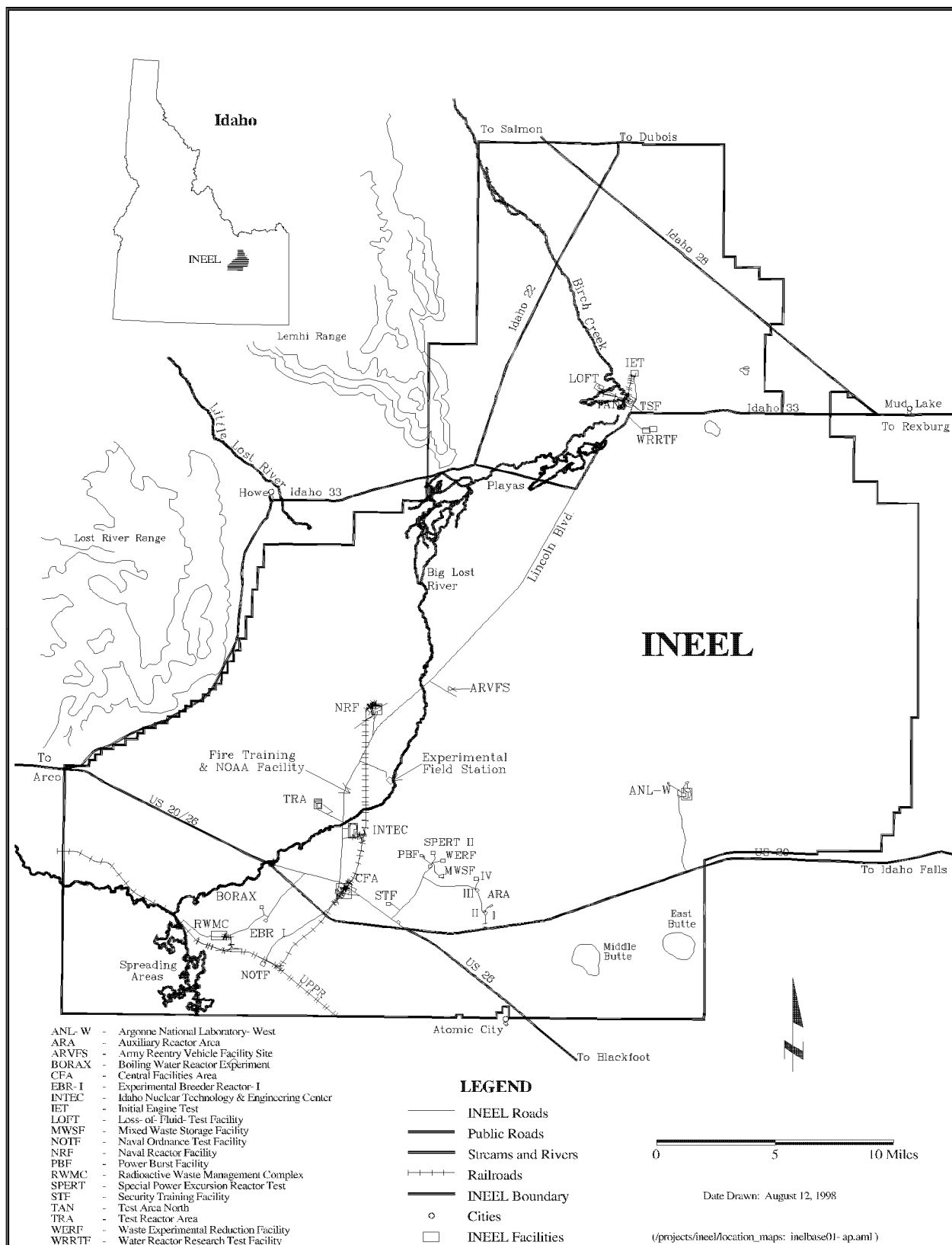


Figure 1-1. Map of the INEEL showing locations of major facilities.

1.2 Project Description

Environmental Restoration covers much of the routine groundwater monitoring activities across the INEEL. These monitoring activities take place both within and outside the fence lines of various INEEL facilities, including, Test Area North (TAN), the Naval Reactor Facility (NRF), the Test Reactor Area (TRA), the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center (INTEC), the Central Facilities Area (CFA), the Radioactive Waste Management Complex (RWMC), the Power Burst Facility (PBF)/Auxiliary Reactor Area (ARA), and Argonne National Laboratory – West (ANL-W). In addition, numerous other wells are located or will be installed on the perimeter of the INEEL boundary. Figure 1-2 shows the location of all the aquifer wells at the INEEL and helps to illustrate the extent of this project.

The objectives of this investigation are to monitor and identify any degradation of groundwater quality. This data will (1) aid in the understanding of fate and transport of contaminant migration, (2) help fill previously identified data gaps, and (3) support the selection of appropriate remedial alternatives, as applicable.

1.3 Scope

The scope of this HASP covers the collection, preservation, and shipping of water samples; aquifer-water well, perched-water well, lysimeter, and tensiometer operation and maintenance (all components including surface features); the abandonment of wells, associated components, and systems; and where applicable, the installation of additional monitoring wells. These tasks will be accomplished with ER resources with support from applicable facility personnel. Additionally, BBWI subcontract personnel may be utilized for specific tasks.

1.3.1 Site Preparation

When the task site is located outside a facility boundary, all notifications will be made and equipment collected as required per MCP-2725, “Field Work at the INEEL”.

All required documentation, such as Technical Procedures (TPRs) and Job Safety Analyses (JSAs) which govern the specific site tasks, as well as a controlled copy of this HASP, will be assembled and made available at the task site. In addition, all sampling and emergency equipment will be assembled at the task site (e.g., radio, fire extinguishers, personal protective equipment (PPE), containers and sampling accessories, etc.) in accordance with TPR-6570, “Sampling Groundwater”, Section 11 of this HASP, or other applicable procedure. A designated work area will be established per Section 7 of this HASP.

Prior to sampling, equipment may require cleaning in accordance with TPR-6575, “Decontaminating Sampling Equipment in the Field,” or TPR-6541, “Decontaminating Sampling Equipment.”

The groundwater monitoring wells will then be accessed (as required) in accordance with MCP-2725, “Field Work at the INEEL” and inspected (as required) in accordance with TPR-6561, “Inspecting Monitoring Wells.”

1.3.2 Groundwater Monitoring

Monitoring of ground water will take place at locations inside and outside INEEL facilities and may consist of the collection of samples using dedicated and portable pumps, measurement of water levels and water quality parameters in the field, use of field test kits, containerization and preservation of samples for analysis, and shipment of samples to an onsite or offsite laboratory.

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1.3.2.1 Field Measurements. Field measurements will be conducted in conjunction with sample collection and/or as a separate operation at various well sites. The following paragraphs provide a brief description of these activities.

1.3.2.1.1 Depth-to-Water—The depth-to-water will be measured in accordance with TPR-6566, “Measuring Groundwater Levels.” Water levels will be measured before the pump is turned on. A post-sampling water level measurement is not required.

1.3.2.1.2 Total Well Depth—Occasional well depth verifications may need to be made if discrepancies are discovered during sampling events. This is a simple process performed by lowering a weighted measuring line into the well until the weight reaches bottom.

1.3.2.1.3 Tensiometers—Field measurements, of installed well tensiometers will be conducted to measure the matric potential (pressure head) of a porous medium, under unsaturated conditions or pressure head if saturated conditions form. Matric potential is used to calculate hydraulic gradients, determine the direction of soil water movement in the vadose zone, and to calculate the rate of flow, given the hydraulic conductivity of the materials (determined from laboratory analysis of soil samples).

When the tensiometer is placed in unsaturated soil, water in the tensiometer equilibrates with the soil water in the surrounding medium. During equilibration (which may require several days), water will be pulled from the tensiometer and a change in pressure head will occur in the tensiometer. The pressure transducer will measure the vacuum in the air/water column within the tensiometer (which is in equilibrium with the surrounding medium) to determine the matric potential of the surrounding medium.

The pressure transducer is connected to a datalogger using a wire lead, where measurements are stored, and downloaded periodically. The downloading does not require access to the tensiometer, but only to the datalogger.

1.3.2.2 Well Purging. Purge volumes, which are based on the depth-to-water measurement and the bottom of the well casing, will be calculated using the formula in TPR-6570, “Sampling Groundwater”.

Note: The depth to the bottom of the well casing will not need to be measured during every sample event. This value can be carried over from previous measurements.

For most wells, the purge water may be discharged to the ground. However, purge water from some wells may need to be containerized at the wellhead during sampling events until sampling results or other screening methods demonstrate it can be discharged to the ground. Purge water will be managed in accordance with the guidance in PLN-932, “Management Standard for Disposal of Wastewater” and MCP-425, “Surveys of Materials for Unrestricted Release and Control of Movement of Contaminated Materials”, as applicable. Attention to the applicable sampling plan and facility requirements must be given to ensure purge water is collected where necessary.

During the purging operation, a Hydrolab or equivalent may be used to measure specific conductance, pH, oxygen reduction potential, dissolved oxygen, and temperature of the purge water. Following purging and collection of field measurements, groundwater samples will be collected in accordance with TPR-6570, “Sampling Groundwater” and MCP-227, “Sampling and Analysis Process for CERCLA and D&D&D Activities.”

1.3.3 Lysimeter and Perched Water Sampling

The lysimeter is a capped tube with a permeable ceramic cup at the bottom end. Through the ceramic cup, soil water is drawn and collected. The ceramic cup is manufactured to a certain pore opening size to allow liquid entry. Lysimeter tasks will include applying a vacuum to the lysimeter to draw water into the cup followed by collection of this water 5 to 14 days later. Collection of the water sample is conducted by pressurizing the system with an inert gas (generally argon). The water is then forced to the surface where it is collected in the sample container.

The depth of perched water will be checked and verified using an electronic water level indicator or a similar method in accordance with TPR-6566, "Measuring Groundwater Levels." Perched water samples will then be collected by use of a bailer or equivalent method, containerized and preserved (as required), and shipped to an onsite or offsite laboratory in accordance with TPR-6570, "Sampling Groundwater" and MCP-227, "Sampling and Analysis Process for CERCLA and D&D&D Activities."

1.3.4 Well, Lysimeter, and Tensiometer Maintenance and Abandonment

Existing wells, lysimeters, and tensiometers require periodic maintenance and will be abandoned when it is deemed the location no longer serves a useful purpose. The following paragraphs provide a general description of these activities. Additional well lysimeter or tensiometer operation and maintenance tasks may be required during the performance of groundwater monitoring and the list that follows is not intended to be all inclusive. These tasks will be performed in accordance with existing procedures, procedures generated for specific activities, or a work order written in accordance with STD-101.

This HASP may require revision or additional work control documents to supplement this HASP (e.g., Job Safety Analysis [JSA], work order change, etc.) may be used to address hazard identification and control of such activities.

1.3.4.1 Well Surface Completion Configuration Maintenance or Replacement. Well surface completion components such as well heads, pads, posts, labeling, and related surface structures will require maintenance and replacement to maintain the well operability. These tasks will be completed using well maintenance personnel and supplemented by specific crafts personnel and subcontractors based on the nature and complexity of the activity.

1.3.4.2 Internal Well Component Maintenance or Replacement. Internal well components such as pumps, lines, tensiometer and lysimeter instruments and components periodically require maintenance or replacement to maintain operability. These tasks will be completed using well maintenance personnel and supplemented by specific crafts personnel and subcontractors based on the nature and complexity of the activity.

1.3.4.3 Well Abandonment or Decommissioning Individual Components. Wells that are damaged, deemed no longer needed based on data acquisition requirements, or have individual components that require decommissioning, will be abandoned or decommissioned to meet ER operational needs and will meet Idaho State requirements for abandoning of wells. The specific requirements for abandonment or decommissioning will be described in an appropriate work control document. These tasks will be completed using existing sampling personnel and supplemented by specific crafts personnel and subcontractors based on the nature and complexity of the activity.

1.3.4.4 Well Cleaning. Wells may periodically need to be cleaned to remove sediment or debris that may hinder the normal operation of the well or its components. This may be performed in a variety of

ways including, but not limited to, using compressed air to blow water out of the well, “jetting” water or air into the well under high-pressure to blow out existing water and debris, or using a surge block to force water through the well screen and into the casing, then blowing the water out through the top of the well. Some cleaning methods require a certain amount of water in the well in order to be effective. In some cases, non-contaminated water may need to be added to the well before cleaning can be performed.

1.3.5 Well Installation

Some areas may require the installation of additional wells to meet monitoring requirements and data needs. The specific requirements for the installation of additional wells will be described in an appropriate work control document. Well installation will be completed to the State of Idaho requirements. Drilling will only be performed by qualified company or subcontract personnel.

2. KEY SITE PERSONNEL RESPONSIBILITIES

The organizational structure for this project reflects the resources and expertise required to perform the work while minimizing risks to worker health and safety, the environment, and the general public. Key project positions at the INEEL and within the Environmental Restoration Program (ERP) structure are outlined in the following sections.

2.1 Environmental Restoration Program and Project Management

2.1.1 Environmental Restoration Director

The INEEL ER director has the ultimate responsibility for the technical quality of all projects, for maintaining a safe environment, and for the safety and health of all personnel during field activities performed by or for the ERP. The ER director provides technical coordination and interfaces with the DOE-ID Environmental Support Office. The ER director ensures that:

- Project and program activities are conducted according to all applicable federal, state, local, and company requirements and agreements
- Program budgets and schedules are approved and monitored to be within budgetary guidelines
- Personnel, equipment, subcontractors, and services are available
- Direction is provided for the development of tasks, evaluation of findings, development of conclusions and recommendations, and production of reports.

2.1.2 Environmental Restoration Safety, Health, and Quality Assurance Manager

The ER safety, health, and quality assurance (SH&QA) manager, or designee, is responsible to manage SH&QA resources to ensure that SH&QA programs, policies, standards, procedures, and mandatory requirements are planned, scheduled, implemented, and executed in the day-to-day operations for the ER at the INEEL. The manager directs the SH&QA compliance accomplishments of all activities by providing technical and administrative direction to subordinate staff, and through coordination with related functional entities. The ER SH&QA manager reports directly to the ER director. Under the direction of the ER director, the ER SH&QA manager represents the ER directorate in all SH&QA matters. This includes responsibility for ER SH&QA management compliance and oversight for all ER CERCLA operations, decontamination, dismantlement, and decommissioning operations, and ER INEEL-wide environmental monitoring activities planned and conducted at all waste area groups (WAGs).

The ER SH&QA manager is responsible for the management of the following matrixed or facility-provided technical disciplines, and implementation of the programs related to these disciplines:

- Radiological control (RadCon)
- Environmental support
- Industrial safety
- Fire protection

- Quality assurance
- Industrial hygiene
- Emergency preparedness

2.1.3 Project Engineer

The project engineer (PE) is responsible for the execution of the project's technical work. This includes but is not limited to:

- Supervising engineers to ensure that timely, cost-effective engineering and design services are performed in accordance with project orders and directives, using sound engineering practices and high technical standards
- Providing technical resource and schedule integration, establishing priorities, and identifying and requesting resources necessary to accomplish work objectives for all assigned engineering and design activities
- Ensuring that the work performed is clear, concise, and executable by working with the customer and the Project Manager (PM) to establish firm project/task requirements
- Developing project technical execution strategy and ensuring that cost-effective design solutions are developed in accordance with safety, environmental, and quality objectives
- Reviewing project status and variance, and providing corrective actions
- Resolving conflicts regarding project requirements and project team members' comments on design, including defending and selling design positions to the project team and the Agencies
- Coordinating all ER project designs with the appropriate site area director's (SAD's) engineering manager

In addition, the PE is responsible for the project's technical staffing. This will include serving as an interface between the PM and the appropriate functional managers of the organizations providing the technical staff. The PE shall be accountable to the PM for all cost and schedule performance of the assigned technical tasks and to the functional managers for the technical quality of a project's work products.

2.1.4 Environmental Restoration Long-Term Stewardship Project Manager

The Environmental Restoration LTS PM is responsible for the development and management of the ER LTS. The ER LTS PM ensures that:

- ER LTS program operations, Federal Facility Agreement and Consent Order (FFA/CO) compliance support, surveillance and monitoring activities are conducted according to all applicable federal, state, local, and company requirements and agreements
- Transitioning of WAGs following remedial actions into the LTS program for long-term implementation
- Program budgets and schedules are approved and monitored to be within budgetary guidelines

- Direction is provided for the development of ER LTS tasks, evaluation of findings, development of conclusions and recommendations, and production of reports.

2.1.5 Integrated Groundwater Monitoring Lead

The Integrated Groundwater Monitoring Lead is responsible for the scope, schedule, budget, and technical quality for long-term ER groundwater monitoring activities. The groundwater monitoring lead is responsible for the technical content and quality of all project deliverables. Additional responsibilities include:

- Providing technical oversight, direction, and acceptance of environmental products developed by groundwater project teams
- Responsible for ensuring overall technical quality of project deliverables
- Monitoring and performing groundwater monitoring field activities in accordance with established cost and schedule
- Responsible for identifying startup requirements of new groundwater monitoring field activities and completing required management self or readiness assessment(s).

2.1.6 Environmental Compliance

The assigned ER environmental compliance coordinator oversees, monitors, and advises the WAG manager or FTL performing site activities, on environmental issues and concerns by ensuring compliance with DOE orders, EPA regulations, and other regulations concerning the effects of site activities on the environment. The project environmental compliance coordinator provides or arranges for environmental support services for hazardous waste storage, transport, and disposal through waste generator services.

2.1.7 Quality Engineer

The assigned ER quality engineer provides guidance on the project quality issues, when requested. The quality engineer may periodically observe task site activities and verify that site operations comply with the quality requirements pertaining to those activities. Project quality engineering reviews quality-significant procurement documents to assure adequate ordering criteria are specified for materials procured in support of the project. Receipt inspection of procured materials is performed by procurement quality.

2.1.8 SH&QA Point of Contact

The SH&QA Point of Contact (POC), or designee, is responsible for the following:

- Preparing project HASP
- Coordinating portions of the work controls (where needed)
- Overseeing safety and health aspects of the field activities
- Ensuring project personnel meet required training requirements.

The SH&QA POC reports directly to the PM and is accountable to the PM for cost and schedule performance of project SH&QA tasks. The SH&QA POC ensures that safety and health requirements are incorporated into documents directing field activities and for construction quality of field activities (as applicable).

2.2 Task Site Responsibilities

2.2.1 Field Team Leader

The field team leader (FTL) represents the ER organization at ER groundwater monitoring sites with delegated responsibility for the safe and successful completion of the project tasks. The FTL will manage groundwater monitoring operations and execute the applicable field sampling plans, technical procedures, and other project-specific documents. Generally, the FTL will also serve as the sampling FTL for all groundwater monitoring tasks and may also serve as the HSO based on their qualifications and the complexity of the activities. The FTL enforces site control, documents activities, and conducts (or may delegate to appropriately trained alternate) the daily Plan of the Day (POD) meeting or pre-job briefing at the start of the shift. Health and safety issues must be brought to the attention of the FTL. The FTL will report project status on a regular basis to the Operations and Integrated Groundwater Leads. Additional responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Ensuring that all groundwater monitoring field activities are conducted in compliance with the integrated safety management system (ISMS) requirements and associated work orders or procedures
- Ensuring field team personnel comply with facility and operations requirements
- Obtaining and coordinating all resources needed to implement the groundwater monitoring field work, including equipment, labor, and administrative and technical permits and approvals.
- Coordinates with the applicable WAG – Facility Interface to schedule groundwater monitoring tasks through the facility POD, as necessary.
- Is responsible for the notations, comments, records, and adequate completion of the field logbook.
- Directs subcontract personnel supporting groundwater monitoring tasks at the project sites.

If the FTL leaves the site, an alternate individual will be appointed and communicated to all field personnel. Persons acting as FTL must meet all the FTL training requirements outlined in Section 4.

2.2.2 Sampling Team

The sampling team will consist of the FTL and support personnel and is responsible for the collection, preservation, and shipping of all groundwater monitoring samples in accordance with the applicable field sampling plan and technical procedures. The industrial hygienist (IH), radiation control technician (RCT), and safety professional will support the sampling team, as required, based on site-specific hazards and task evolutions. The sampling team will be led by a sampling FTL who may also perform other roles during the project.

2.2.3 Specialty Subcontractors

Specialty subcontractors may be used to support certain groundwater monitoring maintenance, repair, well installation, and abandonment tasks. A subcontractor lead will serve as the single POC for all subcontractor safety issues at the site and report to the FTL for all technical direction and interface issues at the project site. Subcontractor personnel will report any health and safety issues that arise to the FTL or HSO and may stop work if an unsafe condition exists. The subcontractor lead will also be asked to provide hazard and mitigation information regarding the nature of their equipment or operations during the POD meeting and may participate in job-site hazard walk-downs where appropriate.

2.2.4 Field Team Members

All groundwater monitoring field team members, including facility and subcontractor personnel assigned to operational support roles, will understand and comply with the requirements of this HASP. The FTL (or designee) will conduct a formal pre-job briefing or POD at the start of each shift. During the POD briefing, all daily tasks, associated hazards, hazard mitigation (i.e., engineering and administrative controls, required personal protective equipment [PPE], and work control documents), and emergency conditions and actions will be discussed. Input from the project HSO, IH, and safety personnel (where assigned) will be provided to clarify task health and safety requirements, as deemed appropriate. All project personnel are encouraged to ask questions regarding site tasks and provide suggestions on ways to perform required tasks in a more safe and effective manner based on the lessons learned from previous groundwater monitoring activities.

Once at the groundwater monitoring project site, personnel are responsible for identifying any potentially unsafe situations or conditions to the FTL or HSO for corrective action.

Note: If it is perceived that an unsafe condition poses an imminent danger, site personnel are authorized to **STOP WORK immediately** and notify the FTL or HSO of the unsafe condition.

2.2.5 Nonfield Team Members

All persons who may be at a groundwater monitoring site during operations and are not part of the field team (e.g., surveyor or others not assigned in an operational support role) are considered nonfield team members as defined by this HASP. A person will be considered “onsite” when they are present in the designated work area (DWA) boundary (described in detail in Section 7).

Nonfield team members are considered occasional site workers in accordance with 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65, HAZWOPER and must receive site-specific HASP training prior to entering beyond the DWA of the project site. They must also meet all required training for the area of the site they have a need to access, based on the groundwater monitoring activity taking place. Also, a site supervisor (e.g., HSO or FTL) will supervise nonfield team personnel who have not completed their supervised field experience in accordance with the 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65, HAZWOPER.

2.2.6 Visitors

All visitors with official business at a groundwater monitoring project site (including BBWI personnel, representatives of DOE, and state or federal regulatory agencies) may only proceed into the DWA during operational activities after meeting the following requirements:

- Receiving site-specific HASP training or hazard briefing, based on specific tasks taking place

- Signing a HASP training roster, and providing proof of meeting all training requirements specified in Section 4 (or required access training for the area to be visited when groundwater monitoring tasks are not being conducted)
- Signing applicable job safety analysis training rosters for the particular operation or area(s) to be accessed
- Providing objective evidence of PPE training and wearing the appropriate PPE for the area of the site accessed.

A fully trained task-site representative (e.g., FTL or HSO [or a designated alternate]) will escort visitors when entering the DWA of the project site, as site conditions warrant and as deemed appropriate by the FTL.

Note: Visitors will not be allowed into controlled work areas during certain maintenance tasks (e.g., hoisting and rigging of well pumps) to minimize risks to visitors. The determination as to any visitor's "need" for access into the controlled work area will be made by the FTL in consultation with the HSO and safety professional (as appropriate).

A casual visitor to the task site is a person who does not have a specific task to perform or other official business to conduct at the project site. **Casual visitors are not permitted on any project site.**

2.2.7 Health and Safety Officer

The HSO is the person assigned to the task site who serves as the primary contact for all health and safety issues. The HSO advises the FTL on all aspects of health and safety and is authorized to stop work at the task site if any operation threatens worker or public health or safety. The HSO is authorized to verify compliance to the HASP, conduct inspections and self assessments, require and monitor corrective actions, and monitor decontamination procedures, as appropriate. The SH&QA professionals at the task site (i.e., safety professional, IH, RCT, environmental coordinator, and facility representative, as necessary) support the HSO.

Persons assigned as the HSO, or alternate HSO, must be qualified to recognize and evaluate hazards, and will be given the authority to take or direct actions to ensure that workers are protected. While the HSO may also be the IH, safety professional, or in some cases the FTL (depending on the hazards and complexity of the activity involved), other task-site responsibilities of the HSO must not interfere with the primary role of the HSO at the task site.

If it is necessary for the HSO to leave the site, an alternate individual will be appointed by the HSO to fulfill this role, and their identity will be communicated to project personnel.

2.2.8 Industrial Hygienist

The assigned IH is the primary source for information regarding exposure assessments for groundwater monitoring project chemical, physical, and biological hazards at the site. The IH assesses the potential for worker exposures to hazardous agents according to INEEL Safety and Health Manuals, MCPs, and accepted industry industrial hygiene practices and protocol. By participating in project planning, the IH assesses and recommends appropriate hazard controls for the protection of site personnel, operates and maintains airborne sampling and monitoring equipment, reviews for effectiveness, and recommends and assesses the use of PPE required in this HASP (recommending changes as appropriate).

Personnel showing health effects (i.e., signs and symptoms) resulting from possible exposure to hazardous agents will be referred to an occupational medical program (OMP) physician by the IH, supervisor, or HSO. The IH may have other duties at the site, as specified in other sections of this HASP, or in Program Requirements Directives (PRDs) or MCPs.

2.2.9 Safety Professional

The assigned INEEL safety professional reviews work packages, observes site activity, assesses compliance with the INEEL Safety and Health Manuals, advises the FTL on required safety equipment, and recommends solutions to safety issues and concerns that arise at the task site. The safety professional may conduct periodic inspections in accordance with MCP-3449, "Safety and Health Inspections," and have other duties at the task site, as specified in other sections of this HASP, or in PRDs and MCPs. Copies of any safety and health inspections will be kept in the field file.

2.2.10 Fire Protection Engineer

The assigned fire protection engineer reviews the work packages, conducts pre-operational and operational fire hazard assessments, and provides technical guidance to project personnel regarding all fire protection issues. The INEEL fire department may also need to be advised of fuel storage areas (if required) and will provide authorization for all hot work operations performed at the project site during times of high-to-extreme fire danger.

2.2.11 Waste Area Group – Facility Interface

The WAG - Facility Interface serves as the POC for coordination with the SAD, as appropriate. The WAG - Facility Interface provides advance notice to the SAD (or designee) of scheduled activities (including documents requiring review or approvals) that impact site area operations, and provides advance notice of site area operations that impact ER project activities.

- Coordinating all activities with the appropriate facilities maintenance and operations managers
- Interfacing with the Facility landlord regarding office space
- Consulting with the PM, the PE, and the FTL on field labor staffing and Facility support.

2.3 Facility Support Staff

2.3.1 Facility Site Area Director

The Facility SAD reports to the director of site operations and interfaces with the Facility operations manager. The Facility SAD is responsible for the following functions and processes in the area:

- All work processes and work packages performed in the facility area
- Establishing and executing a monthly, weekly, and daily operating plan for the facility area
- Executing the SH&QA program for the facility area
- Executing ISMS and Voluntary Protection Program (VPP) for the facility area
- Executing that portion of the voluntary compliance order that pertains to the facility area

- Correcting the root cause functions of the accident investigation in the facility area
- Correcting the root cause functions of the voluntary compliance order for the facility area
- Authorizing start-up for new, or a restart of, activities within the SAD's area of jurisdiction.

2.3.2 Radiological Engineer

The radiological engineer is the primary source of information and guidance relative to the evaluation and control of radioactive hazards at the project. The radiological engineer will provide engineering design criteria, review containment structures, and make recommendations to minimize health and safety risks to project personnel. The radiological engineer will estimate radiation exposure and provide as low as reasonably achievable (ALARA) evaluations, identify the type(s) of radiological monitoring equipment necessary for the work, advise the FTL and RCT of changes in monitoring or PPE, and advise personnel on project evacuation and reentry. The radiological engineer may have other duties as specified in other sections of this HASP or in the INEEL *Radiation Protection Manual*.

2.3.3 Radiological Control Technician

The assigned RCT is the primary source of information and guidance on radiological hazards and will be available during all operations where RCT coverage is required. The RCT's responsibilities include radiological surveying of the project, equipment, and samples; providing guidance for radioactive decontamination of equipment and personnel; and accompanying the affected personnel to the nearest INEEL medical facility for evaluation if significant radionuclide contamination occurs. The RCT must notify the FTL and HSO of any radiological occurrence that must be reported as directed by the INEEL *Radiation Protection Manual*. The RCT may have other duties at the project as specified in other sections of this HASP or in INEEL MCPs or PRDs.

3. RECORDKEEPING REQUIREMENTS

3.1 Industrial Hygiene and Radiological Monitoring Records

When IH support is required, the IH will record airborne monitoring and sampling data (both area and personal) collected for exposure assessments in the INEEL Hazards Assessment and Sampling System. All monitoring and sampling equipment will be maintained and calibrated according to INEEL procedures and the manufacturer's specifications. Industrial hygiene airborne monitoring and sampling exposure assessment data are treated as limited access information and maintained by the IH according to INEEL Companywide Manual 14, *Safety and Health Manual* procedures. Any airborne monitoring or sampling done by non-IH/safety personnel will be documented in a project-controlled logbook to be reviewed by the IH.

When RCT support is required, the RCT will maintain a logbook of radiological monitoring, daily project operational activities, and instrument source checks and calibrations. Radiological monitoring records are maintained according to the INEEL *Radiation Protection Manual* procedures.

Project personnel, or their representative, have a right to access both IH and RCT monitoring and sampling (both area and personal) data. Results from monitoring data will also be communicated to all field personnel, as deemed appropriate, during daily POD meetings and formal pre-job briefings.

3.2 Field Team Leader and Sampling Logbooks

The FTL will keep a record of daily task-site events in the FTL logbook. The FTL will also ensure a logbook of all sampling activities and samples collected is maintained. The sample logbook may be maintained by any member of the sampling crew. All logbooks must be obtained from Administrative Record and Document Control (ARDC). Completed sample logbooks are submitted to the Sample Management Office (SMO) within 6 weeks of the project's completion. Logbooks will be maintained in accordance with MCP-231, "Logbooks for ER and D&D&D Projects."

3.3 Site Attendance Record

The site attendance record will be used to keep a record of all personnel (i.e., field team members and nonfield team members) onsite each day, and to assist the area warden with conducting personnel accountability should an evacuation take place (see Section 11 for emergency evacuation conditions). For small projects with few personnel involved, the FTL logbook may suffice for recording site attendance. On larger projects, a separate attendance logbook may be used, as deemed appropriate by the FTL. The FTL is responsible for maintaining the site attendance record and for ensuring that all personnel on the project site sign in.

3.4 Administrative Record and Document Control Office

The ARDC will organize and maintain data and reports generated by ER field activities. The ARDC maintains a supply of all controlled documents and provides a documented system for the control and release of controlled documents, reports, and records. Copies of the management plans for ER, this HASP, the Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPjP), and other documents pertaining to this work are maintained in the project file by the ARDC.

4. PERSONNEL TRAINING

All INEEL personnel will receive training, as specified in OSHA 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65, INEEL Companywide Manuals 14A and 14B, *Safety and Health Manuals*, INEEL Companywide Manual 12, *Training and Qualifications*, and any facility-specific training as applicable. Table 4-1 summarizes the project-specific training requirements for personnel. Specific requirements for personnel requiring access to the project sites may vary depending on the hazards associated with their individual job assignment and required access into established controlled work areas. Table 4-1 lists only project-specific training and does not include all potential facility or other general company training that may be required for personnel.

Changes (i.e., addition or eliminating) to the training requirements listed in Table 4-1 may be necessary based on changing field conditions. Any changes to the requirements listed in Table 4-1 must be approved by the HSO, with concurrence from the FTL, PM, RCT, and IH (as applicable). These changes should be based on site-specific conditions and will generally be considered a minor change to the HASP, as defined by Form 412.11, "Document Management Control Systems (DMCS) Document Action Request (DAR)," instructions as they are administrative in nature.

4.1 General Training

All project personnel are responsible for meeting required training (including applicable refresher training). Evidence of training will be maintained at the site or be available electronically (e.g., Training Records and Information Network [TRAIN] [INEEL 2001]). Nonfield team personnel and visitors must be able to provide evidence of meeting required training for the area of the site they wish to access prior to being allowed into project areas.

Examples of acceptable written training documents include a 40-Hour OSHA HAZWOPER Card, a respirator authorization card, a medic/first aid training card, or a copy of an individual's, or department's, (INEEL only) TRAIN system printout demonstrating completion of training. Upon validation, a copy of the training certificate issued by an approved non-INEEL training vendor or institution is also acceptable proof of training. As a minimum, all personnel who access groundwater monitoring locations are required to wear PPE and must provide objective evidence of having completed INEEL computer-based PPE training (00TRN288) or equivalent, in accordance with 29 CFR 1910.132, "Personal Protective Equipment." See Section 9 of this HASP for details on PPE requirements.

4.2 Project-Specific Training

Before beginning work at groundwater monitoring project sites, project-specific HASP training will be conducted by the HSO (or designee). This training will consist of a complete review of a controlled copy of the project HASP and attachments, applicable JSAs, (if required), work orders, and other applicable work control and authorization documents with time for discussion and questions. Project-specific training can be conducted in conjunction with, or separately from, the required formal pre-job briefing (MCP-3003).

At the time of project-specific HASP training, personnel training records will be checked and verified to be current and complete for all the training requirements shown in Table 4-1. Once the HSO (or designee) has completed site-specific training, personnel will sign Form 361.25, "Group Read and Sign Training Roster," or equivalent, indicating that they have received this training, understand the project tasks and associated hazards and mitigations, and agree to follow all HASP and other applicable

work control and safety requirements. Form 361.47 (or equivalent) training forms are available on the INEEL Intranet under “Forms.”

A trained HAZWOPER 8-hour supervisor (FTL or other HAZWOPER-supervisor-trained person) will monitor each newly 24-hour or 40-hour trained worker’s performance to meet the 1 or 3 days of supervised field experience, respectively, in accordance with 29 CFR 1926.120(e). Following the supervised field experience period, the supervisor will complete Form 361.47, “HAZWOPER Supervised Field Experience Verification,” or equivalent, to document the supervised field experience.

Note 1: Supervised field experience is only required if personnel have not previously completed this training at another CERCLA site (documented), or they are upgrading from 24- to 40-hour HAZWOPER training. A copy must be kept at the project site as evidence of training or be available electronically.

Note 2: Completed training project forms (Form 361.47, or equivalent) must be submitted to the ER training coordinator for inclusion in the TRAIN system within 5 working days of completion.

Table 4-1. Required training for site personnel.

Training	FTL, HSO, and Samplers	Other Field Team Members	Access into the Designated or Controlled Work Area	Access to Areas Outside Designated or Controlled Work Area
40-Hour HAZWOPER ^a - Operations	Yes	b	b	
24-Hour HAZWOPER ^a - Operations		b	b	
8-Hour HAZWOPER site supervisor	Yes			
Project-specific HASP training ^c	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Project-site orientation briefing ^d				Yes
Facility Access Training (where applicable)	Yes	Yes	e	e
Fire extinguisher training (or equivalent)	f	f		
CPR, medic first aid	f	f		
Respirator training (contingency only)	g	g	g	
DOE Radiological Worker I/II	h	h	h	
Site access training (blue or orange card)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Note: Shaded fields indicate specific training is not required/applicable.

- Includes 8-hour HAZWOPER refresher training as applicable, and supervised field experience as follows – 40 hour HAZWOPER = 24-hour supervised field experience, 24-hour HAZWOPER = 8-hour supervised field experience.
- 40-hour or 24-hour HAZWOPER training requirement will be determined by the HSO based on the nature of the groundwater monitoring tasks and potential for exposure to contaminants or safety hazards.
- Includes project-specific HAZCOM, site-access and security, decontamination and emergency response actions, as required by 29 CFR 1910.120(e).
- Orientation includes briefing of site hazards, designated work areas, emergency response actions, and PPE requirements. Personnel receiving project-site orientation briefing only are limited to the areas outside designated work areas and must be escorted by fully HASP-trained project supervisor or designee.
- Required for unescorted access in some areas, or may be escorted.
- At least one trained person on site when field team is working; HSO will determine appropriate number of personnel requiring training.
- Only required if entering area requiring respiratory protection (e.g., action levels exceeded, IH sampling shows respirators required).
- As required based on project duties and site zone access requirements.

CPR = cardiopulmonary resuscitation FTL = Field Team Leader HASP = health and safety plan HSO = Health and Safety Officer

4.3 Daily Plan of the Day Briefing and Lessons Learned

A daily POD meeting will be conducted by the FTL, or designee, for all personnel entering the task site(s). During this meeting, daily tasks are to be outlined, hazards identified, hazard controls, mitigation, and work zones established, PPE requirements discussed, and employees' questions answered. At the completion of this meeting, any new work control documents will be read and signed (e.g., radiological work permits, JSAs).

Particular emphasis will be placed on lessons learned from the previous day's activities and how tasks can be completed in the safest, most efficient manner. All personnel will be asked to contribute ideas to enhance worker safety and mitigate potential exposures at the project sites. This POD will be conducted as an informal meeting and the only required record will be to document the completion of the POD in the FTL logbook.

5. OCCUPATIONAL MEDICAL SURVEILLANCE PROGRAM

Task-site personnel will participate in the INEEL Occupational Medical Program (OMP), as required by DOE Order 5480.8a, "Contractor Occupational Medical Program," and OSHA 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65. Medical surveillance examinations will be provided before assignment, annually, and after termination of HAZWOPER duties or employment (as required). This includes:

- Personnel who are, or may be, exposed to hazardous substances at or above the OSHA permissible exposure limit (PEL) or published exposure limits, without regard to respirator use for 30 or more days per year
- All employees who are injured, become ill or develop signs or symptoms due to possible overexposure involving hazardous substances or health hazards from an emergency response or hazardous waste operation
- All employees who wear a respirator for 30 days or more a year or as required by 29 CFR 1910.134, "Respiratory Protection."

Personnel who wear a respirator in performance of their job, or who are required to take respirator training to perform their duties under this plan, must participate in the medical evaluation program for respirator use at least annually, as required by 29 CFR 1910.134, "Respiratory Protection."

A single copy of the groundwater monitoring project HASP, job hazard analysis requirements, required PPE, confined space entry (as applicable), and other exposure related information will be made available, upon request, to the OMP physician (and subcontractor physicians) conducting medical surveillance for employees participating in this project. Exposure monitoring results and hazard information furnished to the OMP physician must be supplemented or updated annually as long as the employee is required to maintain a hazardous waste/material employee medical clearance.

The OMP physician will evaluate the physical ability of an employee to perform the work assigned, as identified in the site HASP or other job-related documentation. A documented medical clearance (e.g., physician's written opinion) will be provided to the employee and line management stating whether the employee has any detected medical condition that would place him or her at increased risk of material health impairment from work in hazardous waste operations, emergency response operations, respirator use areas, and confined space entry areas (as applicable). The physician may impose restrictions on the employee by limiting the amount and type of work performed.

5.1 Subcontractor Workers

As required, subcontractor project personnel will participate in a subcontractor medical surveillance program that satisfies the requirements of OSHA 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65. This program must make medical examinations available before assignment, annually, and after termination of hazardous waste duties. The physician's written opinion, as defined by 29 CFR 1910.120(f)(7) (or equivalent), will serve as documentation that subcontractor personnel are fit for duty.

Medical data from the subcontractor employee's private physician, collected pursuant to hazardous material worker qualification, will be made available to the INEEL OMP physicians upon request. Also, the subcontractor employee's past radiation exposure histories must be submitted to the INEEL radiation dosimetry and records section in accordance with the INEEL *Radiation Protection Manual*, MCP-188, "Issuance of Thermoluminescent Dosimeters and Obtaining Employees Dose History", and MCP-2381, "Employees Exposure Questionnaire."

5.2 Injuries on the Site

It is policy of the INEEL that an OMP physician examine all injured personnel if (1) an employee is injured on the job, (2) an employee is experiencing signs and symptoms consistent with exposure to a hazardous material, or (3) there is reason to believe that an employee has been exposed to toxic substances, or physical or radiological agents in excess of allowable limits.

Note: In the event of an injury, subcontractor employees will be taken to the closest INEEL medical facility to have an injury stabilized before transport to the subcontractor's treating physician or medical facility.

In the event of a known or suspected injury or illness because of exposure to a hazardous substance or physical or radiological agent, the employee will be transported to the nearest INEEL medical facility for evaluation and treatment, as necessary. The HSO is responsible for obtaining as much of the following information as is available and to accompany the individual to the medical facility:

- Name, job title, work (site) location, and supervisor's name and phone number
- Substance, physical or radiological agent exposed to (known or suspected), and material safety data sheet (MSDS), if available
- Nature of the incident/injury, or exposure and related signs or symptoms of exposure
- First aid or other measures taken
- Locations, dates, and results of any airborne exposure monitoring or sampling
- Personal protective equipment in use during this work (e.g., type of respirator and cartridge used).

Further medical evaluation will be determined by the treating or examining physician, according to the signs and symptoms observed, hazard involved, exposure level, and specific medical surveillance requirements established by the OMP director in compliance with 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65.

As soon as possible after an injured employee has been transported to the INEEL medical facility, the FTL or designee will make notifications, as indicated in Section 11 of this HASP.

5.3 Substance-Specific Medical Surveillance

Extensive sampling and analysis data exists for water samples collected from wells located across the INEEL. Based on this data, only trace amounts of radionuclide and chemical contaminants have been detected in water samples and are considered below concentrations that would yield airborne fractions approaching health based occupational exposure values (e.g., OSHA Permissible Exposure Limits [PELs] or American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienist [ACGIH] Threshold Limit Values [TLVs®] for these contaminants). Therefore, substance-specific medical surveillance is not anticipated for site workers. If new contaminants of concern are identified during the course of groundwater monitoring tasks, exposures will be evaluated and quantified to determine if a substance-specific standard applies. If regulatory-mandated substance-specific standard action levels are triggered, then affected personnel will be enrolled in applicable medical surveillance programs.

6. ACCIDENT PREVENTION PROGRAM

Groundwater monitoring activities present primarily physical hazards and limited potential chemical hazards to personnel conducting tasks. However, scope of groundwater monitoring work includes not only well sampling tasks but also more complex and hazardous tasks such as well installation, maintenance and decommissioning that require more detailed planning and hazard mitigation strategies. It is important that all personnel participating in groundwater monitoring activities understand and follow the project-specific requirements of this HASP, JSA hazard mitigation and PPE requirements, and applicable work package(s) steps and hold points (where applicable) to control hazards.

Engineering controls, hazard isolation, work practices and training, and the use of PPE will all be implemented to eliminate or mitigate potential hazards and personnel exposures. However, all groundwater monitoring personnel have responsibilities in the hazard identification and control process. These include:

- Participation in the hazards identification process based on the scope of work
- Participation in the hazard walkdowns of the areas where groundwater monitoring activities will take place
- Assist in the completion of hazard screening checklists or hazard profile screening checklists (as applicable)
- Attend the pre-job briefing and subsequent PODs to ensure all workers have a clear understanding of the scope of work, associated hazards and mitigation requirements.

<p>Note: If the scope of work, hazards identified, hazard mitigation (including PPE requirements) or work control documentation is not clearly understood, ask the FTL for clarification before signing the pre-job attendance sheet and prior to starting work.</p>
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- Recognizing changing conditions, scope of work, and new hazards requiring mitigation and taking appropriate action to communicate these conditions to the FTL.
- Halting activities or stopping work (where appropriate in accordance with MCP-553, “Stop Work Authority”) until new scope or hazards are adequately addressed in work control documents and mitigation is in place.

All field team members must participate in the hazard identification and mitigation process for an accident prevention program to be effective. This process will be ongoing during the course of groundwater monitoring activities and as additional tasks (scopes of work) are initiated. Feedback to the FTL and communication between workers regarding groundwater monitoring lessons learned are critical to making sure tasks are being conducted in the safest and most efficient manner. The daily POD and post-job briefing provide a formal forum for sharing lessons learned and contributing ideas for safer and more efficient ways to do work. However, new ideas and lessons learned should be shared before work is being conducted to be most effective.

6.1 Voluntary Protection Program and Integrated Safety Management

The INEEL safety processes embrace the VPP and ISMS criteria, principles, and concepts as part of operational excellence. All levels of management are responsible for implementing safety policies and

programs and for maintaining a safe and healthy work environment. Project personnel and subcontractors are expected to take a proactive role in preventing accidents, ensuring safe working conditions for themselves and fellow personnel, and complying with all work control documents and procedures.

The ISMS is focused on the system side of conducting operations, and VPP concentrates on the people side of conducting work, but both define work scope and identify, analyze, and mitigate hazards. The VPP is a process that promotes and encourages continuous safety improvement. However, it is not a requirement of any regulatory agency. The INEEL and affected subcontractors participate in VPP and integrated safety management for the safety of their employees. Additional information regarding the INEEL VPP and ISMS programs can be found in PDD-1005, *Site Operations Manual*. The five key elements of VPP and ISMS are:

VPP	ISMS
Management leadership	Define work scope
Employee involvement	Analyze hazards
Work site analysis	Develop and implement controls
Hazard prevention and control	Perform work within controls
Safety and health training	Provide feedback and improvement

6.2 General Safe-Work Practices

The following practices are mandatory for all INEEL and subcontractor personnel working on ER long-term groundwater monitoring sites. All site visitors entering designated or controlled work areas must follow these practices. The FTL and HSO are responsible for ensuring these hazard control practices are followed at the site.

Note: Failure to follow these practices may result in permanent removal from the site and other disciplinary actions.

- Access into designated or controlled work areas will be limited to authorized BBWI, subcontractor, and visitor personnel only
- DO NOT enter controlled work areas or areas posted with DANGER signs unless authorized by the FTL.
- Comply with all safety signs, color codes, and barriers and DO NOT cross safety or radiological barriers unless you understand the hazard within and have the proper training to access the area. Adhere to PRD-5117, "Accident Prevention Signs, Tags, Barriers, and Color Codes".
- Absolutely no eating, drinking, chewing gum or tobacco, smoking, applying cosmetics, or participating in any other practice that increases the probability of hand-to-mouth transfer and ingestion of materials will be allowed except in designated eating or break areas
- Wear all prescribed personal protective equipment (minimum of Level D) and comply with MCP-2716, "Personal Protective Equipment" requirements
- Be aware of walking and working surface conditions (wet, snow/mud/frost/ice covered), apply sand or salt (where appropriate), and wear adequate footwear to prevent slips and falls

- Do not wear finger rings, loose clothing, wristwatches, and other loose accessories when within arm's reach of moving machinery
- Report unsafe equipment, defective or frayed electrical cords, and unguarded machinery to the FTL or HSO
- Ground-fault protection will be provided whenever electrical equipment is used outdoors
- Project personnel will ensure that electrical equipment, wiring, cables, switches, and current overload protection devices meet applicable regulations and are maintained in a manner that provides protection for project personnel from shock hazards and injury, and prevents property damage in accordance with MCP-3650, "Chapter IX Level I Lockouts and Tagouts;" MCP-3651, "Chapter IX Level II Lockouts and Tagouts;" and any facility-specific supplements
- Keep all ignition sources at least 15 m (50 ft) from explosive or flammable environments, and use nonsparking, explosion-proof equipment (if advised to do so by a safety professional)
- Be alert for dangerous situations, strong or irritating odors, or airborne dusts or vapors. Report all potentially dangerous situations to the FTL
- Check weather forecasts and be alert to changing weather conditions that could present hazards to personnel (e.g., lightning, high winds, winter storms, etc.)
- Be familiar with, understand, and follow project emergency procedures (Section 11)
- Be familiar with the physical characteristics of the task site including, but not limited to:
 - Wind direction
 - Accessibility of fellow personnel, equipment, and vehicles
 - Communications at the task site
 - Major roads and means of access to and from the site
 - Nearest water sources and fire fighting equipment
 - All area and project warning devices and alarms
 - Capabilities and location of nearest incident response team and INEEL fire department
- Prevent releases of hazardous materials, including those used at the task site. If a spill occurs, try to isolate the source (if possible, and if this does not create a greater exposure potential), and then report it to the FTL. Accidental releases of hazardous materials will need to be reported to applicable facility personnel as stated in section 11 of this HASP. Appropriate spill response kits, or other confinement and absorbent materials, will be maintained at the task site
- Report all broken skin or open wounds to the HSO or FTL. The OMP physician will consider how the wound can be bandaged and will recommend PPE to be worn by the injured employee

Note: Personnel with unprotected wounds will not be permitted to enter the controlled work area without proper bandaging.

- Personnel working in the controlled work area will implement the “buddy system” (see Subsection 6.5)
- All personnel have the authority to initiate **STOP WORK** actions according to MCP-553, “Stop Work Authority.”

6.3 As Low as Reasonably Achievable Principles

Groundwater monitoring data from existing wells, lysimeters, and purge water have demonstrated that radiological contamination from groundwater at these sites presents only a minimal radiological exposure hazard (external or contamination). Based on this minimal hazard potential, ALARA principles will be followed where the potential exists for contact with water with trace radionuclide contaminants.

Radiological contamination monitoring will be conducted at specific locations during groundwater monitoring tasks based on previous groundwater radionuclide sampling data, based on the potential for encountering contamination during maintenance and decommissioning tasks, as specified in technical procedures, and as deemed appropriate by RadCon personnel. If contamination is detected at levels that alert personnel to changing conditions (e.g., above background or RWP limits, if written), personnel will isolate potentially contaminated equipment or surfaces and halt activities until adequate controls can be implemented.

All radiation exposure to project personnel shall be controlled such that radiation exposures are well below regulatory limits and that there is no radiation exposure without commensurate benefit. Unplanned and preventable exposures are considered unacceptable. The goal is to eliminate or minimize radiation exposures and all project personnel have the responsibility to follow ALARA principles and practices. Personnel working at the site will strive to keep both external and internal radiation doses ALARA by adopting the practices described below.

6.3.1 External Radiation Dose Reduction

Basic protective measures used to reduce external doses of radiation include the following items:

- Minimizing time in radiation areas
- Maximizing the distance from known sources of radiation
- Using radiation protection shielding.

Personnel will adhere to all radiological postings at the site, wear required dosimetry, and contact an RCT if contamination is suspected of being encountered during any groundwater monitoring task. An RWP may be written for specific groundwater monitoring maintenance, decommissioning or abandonment operations as deemed appropriate by RadCon personnel and in accordance with MCP-7, “Radiological Work Permit.”

6.3.2 Internal Radiation Dose Reduction

An internal dose of radiation is a result of radioactive material being taken into the body. Radioactive material can enter the body through inhalation, ingestion, absorption through wounds, or injection from a puncture wound. Reducing the potential for radioactive material to enter the body is critical to avoiding internal doses of radiation. Monitoring for contamination will be conducted using hand-held instruments and in accordance with MCP-357, “Job-Specific Air Sampling/Monitoring,” and as deemed appropriate by RadCon personnel and as specified in applicable RWPs.

6.4 Chemical Contaminant Exposure Avoidance

Groundwater monitoring data from existing wells, lysimeters, and purge water have demonstrated that chemical contaminants levels are low. Based on the water matrix these contaminants are in and the minimal exposure time for personnel conducting sampling and handling tasks, the potential for approaching health based exposure limits (i.e., PELs or TLVs) is considered minimal to negligible.

Other sources for chemical exposure include:

- acids used to preserve water samples
- fuels used for generators and powered equipment
- bentonite, cement, and concrete used during well or borehole abandonment and installation tasks
- small amounts of petroleum-based lubricants that may be used during maintenance tasks.

Some of these contaminants may pose a contact hazard from skin, mucous membrane, or eye contact and the implementation of avoidance practices in conjunction with PPE usage will serve to minimize the potential for exposures. Some methods of exposure avoidance include:

- Isolating known sources of contamination through the use of engineering controls or barriers
- Use laboratory hood for acid handling and sample preservation tasks
- When required, wearing all required PPE, inspecting all pieces before donning, and taping all seams
- If additional outer protective clothing is required, don and doff PPE following radiological protocols
- Wash hands, face, and other exposed body surfaces before eating, drinking, smoking, or participating in other activities that may provide a pathway for contaminants.

6.5 The Buddy System

The two-person or “buddy” system will be used at groundwater monitoring sites when a controlled work area has been established, and in accordance with MCP-2725, “Field Work at the INEEL.” The buddy system requires workers to assess and monitor their “buddy’s” mental and physical well being during the course of the workday. A “buddy” must be able to:

- Provide assistance
- Verify the integrity of PPE (when required)

- Observe their partner for signs and symptoms of heat stress, cold stress, or contaminant exposure
- Notify other personnel in the controlled work area if emergency assistance is needed.

Workers need to be able to see or hear and effectively communicate with their “buddy” at all times when in the controlled work area.

7. SITE CONTROL AND SECURITY

Site control and security will be maintained at ER long-term sitewide groundwater monitoring locations during operational activities to prevent unauthorized personnel from entering the work area. Entry into and exit out of these areas will be controlled through the appropriate use of barriers, signs, and other measures in accordance with PRD-5117, “Accident Prevention Signs, Tags, Barriers, and Color Codes.”

Based on the nature of the groundwater monitoring tasks to be completed, a graded approach with two types of site control designations will be used based on the potential hazards, complexity of work tasks, and duration of sampling events. The two types of work areas are:

- Designated Work Areas (DWA) (established for low hazard routine monitoring and maintenance tasks)
- Controlled Work Areas (CWA) (established for higher hazard maintenance, installation, decommissioning, and abandonment tasks)

The primary differences between the types of work areas will be the size of the area, method of delineation, and postings as determined by the operations being conducted and associated hazards. The determination of what type of work area will be established will be made by the HSO in conjunction with the FTL and RadCon personnel (where radiological concerns exist).

Personnel not directly involved with groundwater monitoring activities will be excluded from entering these work areas. Visitors may be admitted into work areas provided they are (1) on official business, (2) authorized by the FTL, and (3) have met all the site-specific training requirements for the area they have a demonstrated need to access, as listed on Table 4-1.

Note: Visitors will not be allowed into controlled work areas during certain maintenance, installation, decommissioning or abandonment tasks to minimize risks to workers and visitors. The determination as to any visitor’s “need” for access into the controlled work area will be made by the FTL in consultation with the HSO and RadCon (as appropriate).

Figure 7-1 and 7-2 illustrate examples of a DWA and CWA, respectively. These figures represent the general configuration of the work areas and are not intended to provide an exact layout, position of equipment or scale. Changing field conditions and IH or RadCon monitoring may warrant reconfiguring the layout, size, designation, and orientation of these work areas. Additionally, entrance and egress points may change based on these same factors. Changes, additions, or elimination of areas will be the decision of the FTL, in conjunction with the HSO, RadCon (as appropriate), safety professional, and IH based on monitoring data and the nature of the activities taking place.

All potential safety, chemical, and radiological hazards will be evaluated when delineating each work area location and size. Barriers (e.g., rope, cones, and printed ribbon) will be used for delineation and demarcation. Where warranted, designated traffic routes may also be established. These areas will also be posted to prevent inadvertent entry by unauthorized personnel.

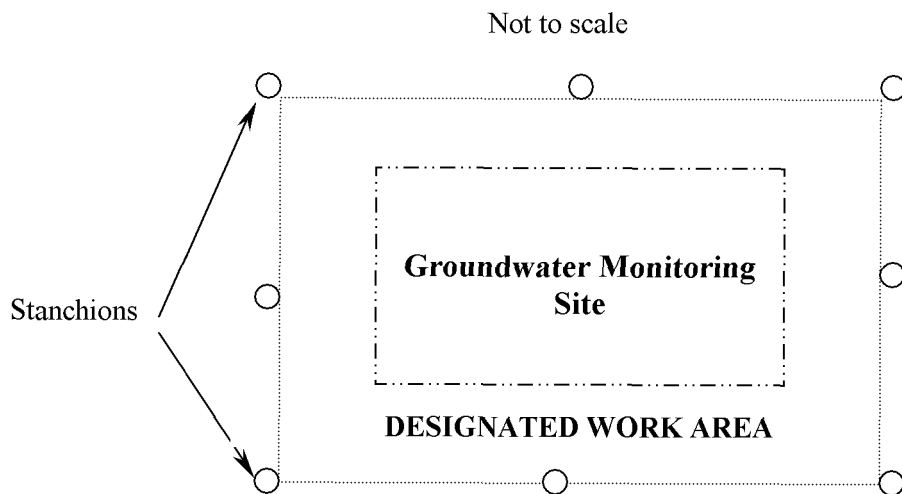


Figure 7-1. Example configuration for a groundwater monitoring Designated Work Area.

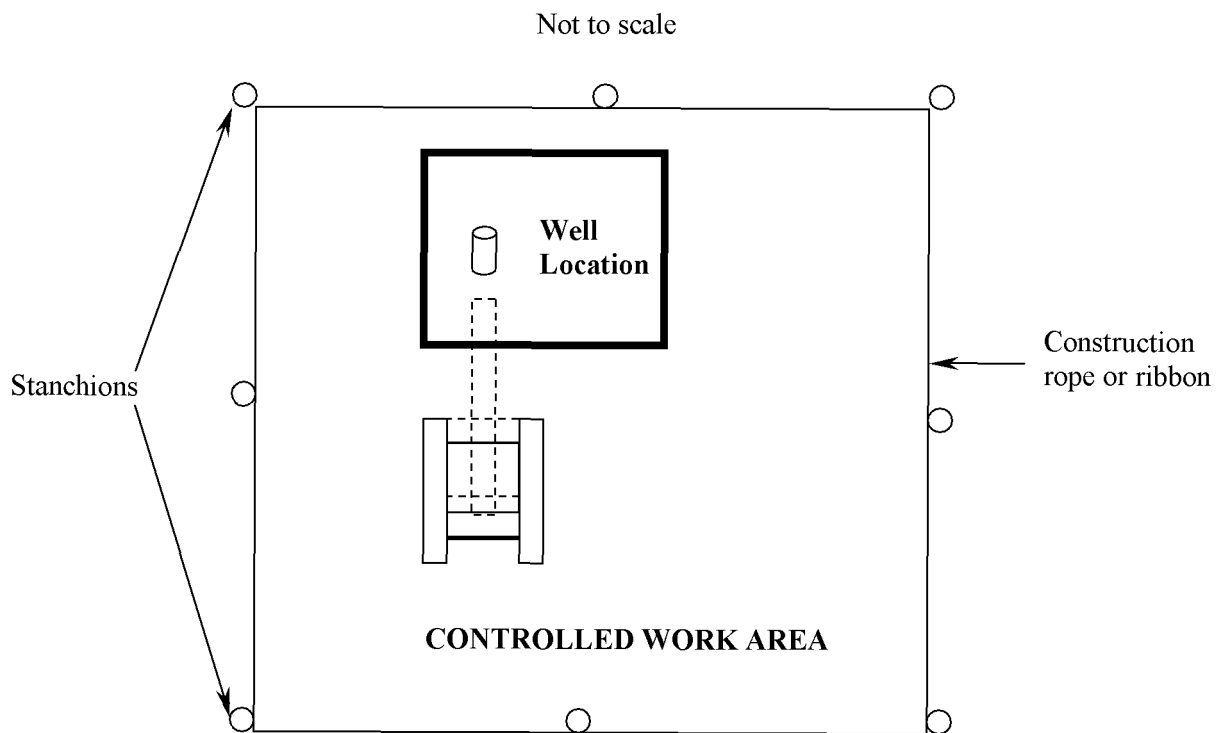


Figure 7-2. Example configuration for a groundwater monitoring Controlled Work Area.

Note: The safety professional and IH will assist the HSO in establishing the access requirements for the truck traffic routes, and designated work areas and for the project-based equipment in use.

7.1 Designated Work Area

DWAs established for groundwater monitoring tasks will consist of the area immediately around the well being monitored and an area large enough to encompass associated field measurement and sampling equipment. This type of work area will be established where a more restrictive designated work area would not lend itself to low hazard routine groundwater monitoring, measurement, or maintenance tasks of short duration. The boundary of the DWA will typically be marked with cones or stanchions and generally will not be delineated with rope or ribbon or include other demarcation. All personnel who enter the DWA will wear the appropriate level of PPE for the degree and type of hazards present, as listed in Section 9.

Support facilities (e.g., project administrative trailer, vehicle parking, additional emergency equipment, extra PPE, and stored monitoring and sampling equipment) will generally be located outside the designated work area. Visitors who do not have appropriate training to access the designated work area will be restricted from entering this area during groundwater monitoring operations.

7.2 Controlled Work Area

The CWAs will be large enough to encompass the equipment and nature of the tasks being conducted to prevent personnel not assigned to the project task and visitors from being exposed to potential safety and health hazards associated with the groundwater monitoring tasks. This type of work area will be established where a more restrictive area is required based on increased hazards associated with groundwater monitoring maintenance, installation, decommissioning or abandonment tasks. The boundary of the CWA will typically be marked with a combination of stanchions or posts and delineated with rope or ribbon and include warning signs (e.g., construction area) or other demarcation. Only the minimum number of personnel required to safely perform the project tasks will be allowed into the CWA. The CWA is controlled during all groundwater monitoring operations and an entry and exit point will be established at the periphery of the CWA to regulate the flow of personnel and equipment. All personnel who enter the CWA will wear the appropriate level of PPE for the degree and type of hazards present, as listed in Section 9.

Factors that will be considered when establishing the CWA boundary include (1) air monitoring data, (2) equipment in use, and (3) the physical area necessary to conduct site operations. The boundary may be expanded or contracted, as this information becomes available, based on the aforementioned evaluations. The HSO, in conjunction with the safety professional and IH, will establish the CWAs. All CWAs will be delineated and posted with the appropriate signage based on the hazard being controlled.

7.3 Truck Traffic Routes

If determined to be required based on project activities, truck traffic routes may be established for trucks entering the CWA. These routes will include a turnaround area (where feasible) and may be delineated with cones or equivalent markers if an existing roadway does not exist. All drivers will be instructed to use these traffic routes when entering and leaving the CWA and workers will be restricted from entering this area when truck or equipment traffic is using the routes.

7.4 Site Security

All ER long-term groundwater monitoring project sites will be secured and controlled during operational times as described in the previous sections. During off-hours and weekends, locations inside a facility are controlled by the normal facility security access requirements. Locations outside a facility will generally not require securing during nonoperational times unless the site is left in a configuration that continues to be worked (e.g., CWA with heavy equipment left in the area, well components exposed, etc.). Under these circumstances, CWA rope boundaries and posting will be left in place during off-hours and weekends to prevent personnel from inadvertently entering the CWA.

The FTL has the primary responsibility for ensuring the CWA is secured. The HSO and RadCon (where required) will ensure that all health and safety and radiological postings of the area are intact when leaving the site and will be responsible for maintaining them for the duration of the project. Personnel are trained on site access and control requirements during project-specific HASP training and will not cross roped areas without the proper training and authorization, regardless of whether a sign is in place or not.

<p>Note: Signs are routinely lost as a result of high winds and will be replaced as soon as possible the next working day following discovery.</p>

7.5 Designated Eating and Smoking Areas

Ingestion of hazardous substances is possible when workers do not practice good personal hygiene habits. It is important to wash hands, face, and other exposed skin thoroughly after completion of work and before smoking, eating, drinking, and chewing gum or tobacco. The designated eating/smoking areas for the project personnel will be the INEEL established eating/smoking areas. Personnel are to comply with all INEEL smoking policies, including disposing of smoking materials in the proper receptacle. The project safety professional will be the single point of contact for establishing any smoking area outside a facility and such areas may not be permitted at certain times of the year due to high or extreme fire danger. **Smoking, chewing, eating, applying lip balm/cosmetics, and drinking are not allowed within the site work areas.**

8. HAZARD ASSESSMENT

The overall objectives of this hazard assessment section are to provide guidance on the following:

- Evaluating all groundwater monitoring tasks to determine the extent that radiological, chemical, and physical hazards may potentially impact site personnel by all routes of entry
- Establishing the necessary personnel and area monitoring required to evaluate exposure, determine adequate action levels to mitigate potential exposures, and provide specific actions to be followed if action levels are reached
- Determining engineering controls, isolation methods, work practices to limit personnel exposure, administrative controls, and appropriate respiratory protection and protective clothing to protect site personnel from hazards.

8.1 ER Long-Term Sitewide Groundwater Monitoring Activities

Personnel will be exposed to potential safety and physical hazards and limited chemical and radiological hazards while conducting groundwater monitoring tasks. The magnitude of these hazards is related to the specific nature of the tasks being conducted and relative location of the worker to the potential hazard. In general, well installation, maintenance, decommissioning, and abandonment activities will present greater hazards to personnel than routine groundwater sampling tasks. Engineering controls will be implemented (whenever possible), along with work practice controls, use of technical procedures and work orders, real-time monitoring, administrative controls, and site-specific hazard training to further identify and mitigate potential exposures and hazards. Specific hazards for groundwater monitoring activities that are considered to be operational activities will be identified and mitigated per MCP-3562, “Hazard Identification, Analysis, and Control of Operational Activities”. Hazards during groundwater monitoring activities which are maintenance or construction related will be identified and mitigated per STD-101, “Integrated Work Control Process”. The work control documents (JSAs, TPRs, work orders) arising from MCP-3562 or STD-101 review will augment this HASP and further detail specialized protective equipment and mitigation measures for each groundwater monitoring task.

Several tables are presented to identify the potential chemical and radiological concentrations based on past monitoring. Physical hazards that may be encountered, as well as monitoring methods, action limits, and other hazard-specific mitigation measures are also addressed. Tables include:

- Table 8-1 presents an evaluation of chemicals that may be used or encountered during groundwater monitoring tasks with respect to potential routes of exposure, symptoms of overexposure, and the qualitative exposure risk potential based on the chemical nature of these materials and project tasks
- Table 8-2 summarizes primary groundwater monitoring tasks, associated hazards, and mitigation
- Table 8-3 lists the hazards that may be monitored by industrial hygiene personnel during groundwater monitoring activities
- Table 8-4 lists industrial hygiene equipment available for monitoring chemical hazards
- Table 8-5 presents action levels and associated responses for specific hazards.

Table 8-1. Evaluation of chemicals and radiological exposures.

Hazardous Material (CAS #)	Exposure Limit ^a (PEL/TLV)	Routes of Exposure ^b	Symptoms of Over Exposure ^c (Acute and Chronic)	Target Organs and Systems	Carcinogen (Source)	Exposure Potential (regardless of personal protective equipment)
Project Chemicals or Compounds Brought to Site						
Bentonite (sodium bentonite) ^d 7631-86-9	10 mg/m ³ (inert nuisance dust)	Inh, Con	Mucous membrane and respiratory tract irritation.	Lungs	No	Moderate potential Used for well installation and completion
Silica, crystalline – quartz (cement) ^d (14808-60-7)	TLV - 0.05 mg/m ³ (respirable fraction) OSHA PEL (Respirable) TWA 10 mg/m ³ / (%SiO ₂ + 2) Quartz (total dust): TWA 30 mg/m ³ / (%SiO ₂ + 2)	Inh, con	Pulmonary fibrosis, silicosis	Respiratory	ACGIH - A2	Moderate Potential Used for well installation and completion.
Nitric acid ^d (7697-37-2) Vapor density -2 to 3 11.95 eV	ACGIH TLV—2 ppm STEL—4 ppm OSHA PEL-TWA—2 ppm	Inh, Ig, Con	Irritation eyes, skin, mucous membrane; delayed pulmonary edema, pneumonitis, bronchitis; dental erosion	Eyes, skin, respiratory system, teeth	No	Low Potential Used for water sample preservation. Pipettes will be used to deliver acid to sample container.
Sulfuric Acid ^d (7664-93-9)	ACGIH TLV— 1 mg/m ³ STEL— 3 mg/m ³ OSHA PEL-TWA 1 mg/m ³	Inh, Ig, Con	Irritation eyes, skin, nose, throat; pulmonary edema, bronchitis; emphysema; conjunctivitis; stomatitis; dental erosion; eye, skin burns; dermatitis	Eyes, skin, respiratory system, teeth	ACGIH A2 (as mist)	Low Potential Used for water sample preservation. Pipettes will be used to deliver acid to sample container.

Table 8-1. (continued).

Hazardous Material (CAS #)	Exposure Limit ^a (PEL/TLV)	Routes of Exposure ^b	Symptoms of Over Exposure ^c (Acute and Chronic)	Target Organs and Systems	Carcinogen (Source)	Exposure Potential (regardless of personal protective equipment)
CO (630-08-0) Portable gasoline or diesel equipment	TLV - 25 ppm OSHA TWA – 50 ppm	Ih	Headache, tachypnea, nausea, lassitude (weakness, exhaustion), dizziness, confusion, hallucinations; cyanosis; depressed S-T segment of electrocardiogram, angina, syncope	Cardiovascular system, lungs, blood, CNS	No	Low Potential Equipment Will be operated outdoors
Diesel exhaust	TLV- 0.05 mg/m ³ (particulate aerodynamic diameter < 1 µm (ACGIH 2000 notice of intended changes)	Ih	Respiratory irritation, nose, throat or lungs, with stinging and redness of the eyes, headache, nausea, dizziness, unconsciousness	Respiratory system	ACGIH – A2	Low Potential Equipment will be operated outdoors
Diesel fuel ^d (8008-20-6) VD->1	TLV 100 mg/m ³ (ACGIH 2000 notice of intended changes)	Ih, S, Con	Eyes irritation, respiratory system changes, dermatitis	Eye, respiratory system	No	Low-Moderate Potential Will be used to refuel equipment.
NO _x (nitrogen oxides) (Incomplete combustion byproduct) – portable equipment operating	TLV – 3 ppm (NO ₂) STEL – 5 ppm OSHA C – 5 ppm (NO ₂)	Ih	Irritation eyes, nose, throat; cough, mucoid frothy sputum, decreased pulmonary function, chronic bronchitis, dyspnea (breathing difficulty); chest pain; pulmonary edema, cyanosis, tachypnea, tachycardia	Eye, respiratory system, cardiovascular system	No	Low Potential Equipment will be operated outdoors

Table 8-1. (continued).

Hazardous Material (CAS #)	Exposure Limit ^a (PEL/TLV)	Routes of Exposure ^b	Symptoms of Over Exposure ^c (Acute and Chronic)	Target Organs and Systems	Carcinogen (Source)	Exposure Potential (regardless of personal protective equipment)
Groundwater Contaminants						
Zinc (1314-13-2)	PEL—5 mg/m ³ (oxide fume) TLV—5 mg/m ³ (oxide fume)	Ih	Metal fume fever, chills, muscle ache, nausea, dry throat, cough, weakness, headache, blurred vision, low-back pain, vomiting, difficulty breathing.	Respiratory system	No	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Manganese (7439-96-5)	OSHA Ceiling—5 mg/m ³ TLV—0.2 mg/m ³	Ih, Ig	Parkinson's, insomnia, confusion, metal fume fever, dry throat, cough, difficulty breathing, low-back pain, vomiting, kidney damage.	Respiratory system, central nervous system, blood, kidneys	No	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Lead (7439-92-1)	PEL—0.05 mg/m ³ TLV—0.05 mg/m ³	Ih, Ig, Con	Weakness, insomnia, facial pallor, weight loss, abdominal pain, anemia, wrist and ankle paralysis, kidney disease, eye irritation.	Eyes, GI tract, central nervous system, kidneys, blood, gingival tissue	Yes-IARC Yes-NTP	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Chromium ^e (7440-47-3)	OSHA Ceiling—0.1 mg/m ³ TLV—0.01 mg/m ³	Ih, Ig, Con	Respiratory, liver and kidney damage, nasal septum perforation, eye injury, skin ulcer, blood problems, dermatitis.	Blood, respiratory system, liver, kidneys, eyes, skin	A1-ACGIH	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Beryllium (7440-41-7)	OSHA TWA—0.002 mg/m ³ OSHA Ceiling— 0.005 mg/m ³ TLV—0.002 mg/m ³ SENSITIZER STEL—0.01 mg/m ³	Ih, S, Con	Anorexia, weight loss, exhaustion, chest pain, cough, eye irritation, dermatitis, pulmonary insufficiency.	Eyes, skin, respiratory system	A1-ACGIH	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Arsenic (7440-38-2)	PEL—0.01 mg/m ³ TLV—0.01 mg/m ³	Ih, Ig, S, Con	Respiratory, nasal ulceration, gastrointestinal disturbances, dermatitis.	Liver, kidneys, skin, lungs, lymphatic system	A1-ACGIH	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples

Table 8-1. (continued).

Hazardous Material (CAS #)	Exposure Limit ^a (PEL/TLV)	Routes of Exposure ^b	Symptoms of Over Exposure ^c (Acute and Chronic)	Target Organs and Systems	Carcinogen (Source)	Exposure Potential (regardless of personal protective equipment)
Cadmium (7440-43-9) Vapor density—NA	TLV—0.01 mg/m ³ inhalable fraction TLV—0.002 mg/m ³ respirable fraction PEL—0.005 mg/m ³ (29 CFR 1910.1027)	Ih, Ig	Respiratory, nervous system, irritation of mucous membranes, dryness of mouth, headache.	Kidneys and respiratory tract, blood, prostate	A2— ACGIH Yes—NTP Yes—IARC Yes— OSHA	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Mercury (7439-93-2) VD-1.01	TLV—0.025 mg/M ³	S, Ih	Coughing, chest pain, respiratory distress, salivation, diarrhea, depression, irritability	Skin, eyes, respiratory central nervous system, kidneys	No	Low Potential Trace source term may be encountered in groundwater
Carbon tetrachloride (56-23-5) Vapor density-5.3 Ionization energy-11.5 eV	TLV—5 ppm STEL—10 ppm OSHA Ceiling— 63 ppm	Ih, Ig, S, Con	Nervous system, eyes, respiratory; irritation of eyes and skin.; central nervous system, depression, headache.	Central nervous system, eyes, liver, lungs, kidneys	A2— ACGIH Yes—NTP Yes—IARC No—OSHA	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Methylene chloride (75-09-2)	PEL—25 ppm TLV—50 ppm	Ih, Ig, S, Con	Eye and skin irritation, weakness, dizziness, nausea, numbness.	Eyes, skin, cardiovascular system, central nervous system	Yes-OSHA Yes-IARC Yes-NTP	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
1,2-Dichloroethene (cis and trans) (156-59-2; 156-60-5)	PEL—200 ppm TLV—200 ppm	Ih, Ig, Con	Respiratory, eye irritation, central nervous system depression.	Eyes, respiratory system, central nervous system	No	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Tetrachloroethylene (127-18-4) Vapor density-5.8 Ionization energy - 9.3 eV	TLV—25 ppm STEL—100 ppm	Ih, Ig, Con	Nervous system, respiratory, headache, loss of consciousness, dermis.	Liver, kidneys, eyes, upper respiratory, central nervous system	No	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples

Table 8-1. (continued).

Hazardous Material (CAS #)	Exposure Limit ^a (PEL/TLV)	Routes of Exposure ^b	Symptoms of Over Exposure ^c (Acute and Chronic)	Target Organs and Systems	Carcinogen (Source)	Exposure Potential (regardless of personal protective equipment)
1,1,1-Trichloroethane (71-55-6) Vapor density-4.6 Ionization energy-11.1 eV	TLV—350 ppm STEL—450 ppm Ceiling—2,460 ppm	Ih, Ig, S, Con	Nervous system, dermis, respiratory, eyes, central nervous system depression, headache.	Central nervous system, skin, eyes, cardiovascular system	No	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Trichloroethylene (79-01-6) Vapor density-4.53 Ionization energy-9.5 eV	TLV—50 ppm STEL—100 ppm Ceiling—537 ppm	Ih, Ig, Con	Nervous system, headache, respiratory, eyes, pulmonary edema.	Respiratory, heart, liver, kidneys, central nervous system	No	Low Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Radionuclides—Gross Alpha, Gross Beta, Tritium (INEEL Radiological Control Manual, PRD-183 Requirements)						
Radionuclides (whole body exposure)	INEEL—1.5 rem/ year project ALARA dose limit, in accordance with RWP or ALARA task Posting of radiation areas in accordance with INEEL RCM, Table 2-3	Whole body			Yes	Low-Negligible Potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
Radionuclides (fixed and removable surface contamination)	Posting of CAs in accordance with INEEL RCM, Table 2-4, § 835.404.c, and § 835.603.f	Ig, Con		GI tract, ionization of internal tissue	Yes	Low potential Trace source term in groundwater samples
<p>a. American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists (ACGIH) 2001 TLV Booklet and OSHA 29 CFR 1910 substance specific standards.</p> <p>b. Ig = Ingestion, Ih = Inhalation, S = Skin absorption, Con = Eye or skin contact.</p> <p>c. Nervous system: dizziness, nausea, and lightheadedness. Dermis: rashes, itching, and redness. Respiratory: respiratory effects. Eyes: tearing and irritation.</p> <p>d. MSDSs for these chemicals are available at the project site.</p> <p>e. Exposure limits vary by valence state, most conservative limits are listed.</p>						
VD = vapor density (Air = 1) GI = gastrointestinal	C = ceiling value PEL = permissible exposure limit	CNS = central nervous system STEL = short term exposure limit	CVS = cardiovascular system TLV = threshold limit value			

Table 8-2. Groundwater monitoring tasks, associated hazards, and mitigation.

Tasks	Potential Hazards and Hazardous Agents	Hazard Elimination, Isolation, or Mitigation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site preparation • Groundwater sampling • Groundwater field measurements • Sample preservation • Well surface maintenance/construction • Internal well component maintenance/change out • Well component decommissioning • Well abandonment • Drilling and well installation 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>Contact or exposure to chemicals at the task site</u>—Direct contact with water sample preservation acids, contact with cement (high pH), bentonite, silica, fuels, lubricants, dust, CO and NO_x, and trace metals/chemicals in groundwater. 2. <u>Pinch points, caught-between, struck-by, and overhead hazards</u>—Well component assembly and placement, vehicle or equipment movement, well construction/abandonment, excavation, crane or boom truck use, drill rig operation, material movement/stacking/handling. 3. <u>Lifting and back strain</u>—Moving equipment and materials, sampling coolers, pumps, well components, and generators. 4. <u>Tripping hazards, uneven terrain, walking, and working surfaces</u>—Uneven surfaces, wet/muddy/snow or ice covered surfaces, cables, cords, and lines on the ground. 5. <u>Hoisting and rigging</u>—Pulling/positioning pumps and equipment at project site. 6. <u>Heated surfaces, heat, and cold stress</u>—Generator motor and exhaust surfaces, outdoor work, summer and fall temperatures, and PPE usage. 7. <u>Hazardous noise levels</u>—Trucks, heavy equipment, compressors, and hand tools. 8. <u>Energy sources</u>—Elevated materials/components; 110V/AC electrical, mechanical, thermal, and compressed air systems. 9. <u>Snakes/animals/ticks/spiders/Hantavirus</u>—material storage areas, inside well casing/under well access lids, under well surface completion cement pads, or other areas where small animals may hide 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. DWA or CWA; MSDS for all chemicals used; PPE to avoid skin contact; acid use in lab hood; CO and NO_x monitoring; IH monitoring, trained fuel handlers; HASP training, and PPE as required. 2. Qualified operators, spotter, backup alarms; DWA, CWA; established truck, traffic lanes (as required); body position awareness; hand, head, body protection; tag lines for hoisting and rigging; work controls. 3. Mechanical lifting and movement devices; proper lifting techniques; do not lift more than 50 pounds or 1/3 of body weight; store materials in racks and at waist or chest height (where possible). 4. CWA, DWA; identify and mitigate tripping hazards and mark where possible; keep walking and working surfaces clean (where feasible); foot protection entry. 5. CWA; qualified operators; certified rigging; follow PRD-160 requirements; tag lines; and wind restrictions. 6. CWA, DWA and restricted areas; identify known heated surfaces where contact is possible; industrial hygiene monitoring and work-rest or warm-up cycles (as required) for heat and cold stress; proper selection of work clothing or PPE; personnel training. 7. CWA, DWA; industrial hygiene sound-level monitoring and dosimetry for source identification; hearing protection devices. 8. CWA and restricted areas; posted and labeled sources; hoisting and rigging std. Practices (as stated above) training; isolation of energy source (lockout/tagout) for all maintenance/decommissioning/abandonment activities; outage or subsurface investigation (as required); PPE. 9. Use caution when lifting well access lid; watch ground surface for pests; do not disturb rodent nesting areas; leather boots, full-length clothing, gloves.

CWA = controlled work area DWA = designated work area IH = industrial hygiene MSDS = material safety data sheet PPE = personal protective equipment

Table 8-3. Groundwater monitoring project hazards to be monitored.

Tasks	Hazards to be Monitored ^a
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site preparation • Groundwater and lysimeter sampling • Groundwater field measurements • Sample preservation • Well surface maintenance/construction • Internal well component maintenance/change out • Well component decommissioning • Well abandonment • Drilling and well construction/installation 	<p>CO and NO_x –operations with generators or equipment in areas with poor air movement</p> <p>Dust, total nuisance (respirable) – well surface construction, decommissioning, and abandonment tasks (use of bentonite and excavation tasks)</p> <p>Crystalline silica dust (respirable) – drilling and well construction/installation, well surface construction and abandonment (use of cement)</p> <p>Hazardous noise levels^b –trucks, heavy equipment, drill rig, compressors, generator, and other equipment, as deemed appropriate</p> <p>Organic compounds – contaminants as listed on Table 8-1 and fueling operations, and general operations with potential for exposure to organic hydrocarbons, as deemed appropriate</p> <p>Diesel exhaust – in areas with poor ventilation only, as deemed appropriate.</p>

a. Monitoring and sampling will be conducted (as deemed appropriate by project IH personnel) based on specific tasks, site conditions, and professional judgment.

b. Sound-level meter to be used for instantaneous sound levels and to determine hearing protection requirements. Additional noise dosimetry may be conducted, as deemed appropriate, based on the nature of the sound level sources and duration of exposure or project.

Table 8-4. Equipment available for monitoring groundwater monitoring project hazards.

Chemical or Radiological Hazard to be Monitored or Sampled	Equipment and Monitoring and Sampling Method ^a	
Petroleum hydrocarbons, VOCs Nuisance particulates, NOC (respirable) Crystalline silica (respirable) Diesel exhaust	Personal sampling pumps with appropriate media. IH to determine appropriate NIOSH, OSHA, or other established sampling method.	
Petroleum hydrocarbons, VOCs	FID, PID, or equivalent	
CO, NO ₂	Direct reading instrument with CO and/or NO ₂ cells	
Radionuclides	TLD, Electronic Dosimetry in accordance with the RWP. Alarming personnel contamination monitoring and hand-held instruments or portable air monitors.	
Hazardous noise levels (> 85 dBA for an 8-hour workday, 84 dBA for a 10-hour day, > 140-dBA impact)	ANSI Type S2A sound level meter and ANSI S1.25-1991 dosimeter (A-weighted scale for TWA dosimetry, C-weighted for impact dominant sound environments)	
Heat and cold stress	Heat stress—WBGT, body weight, fluid intake	Cold stress—ambient air temperature, wind chill charts

a. Air sampling will be conducted as deemed appropriate by project IH personnel based on initial direct reading instrument data, groundwater monitoring operation, and professional judgment.

ANSI = American National Standards Institute

dBA = decibel A-weighted

NIOSH = National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health

NO₂ = nitrogen dioxide

TWA = time-weighted average

WBGT = wet bulb globe temperature

CO = carbon monoxide

FID = flame ionization detector

NOC = not otherwise classified

PID = photoionization detector

VOC = volatile organic compound

Table 8-5. (continued).

Contaminant or Agent Monitored	Action Level	Response Taken if Action Level is Exceeded
NO ₂ (in poorly ventilated areas)	> 25 ppm sustained for 2 minutes in workers' breathing zone	IF > 25 ppm, identify source and leave area until level dissipates below 25 ppm, then continuous monitoring. IF levels cannot be kept below 25 ppm, <u>THEN</u> cease operations and contact maintenance personnel to inspect equipment source. ^b
	1 to 3 ppm in workers' breathing zone	Reposition source, monitor near suspected source for elevated levels, ensure personnel are on upwind side of source, and continue to monitor.
	> 3 but < 5 ppm sustained for 2 minutes in workers' breathing zone	If > 3 but < 5 ppm, identify source and leave area until level dissipates below 3 ppm, then continuous monitoring. IF levels cannot be kept below 3 ppm, <u>THEN</u> reposition source downwind and workers upwind, and contact maintenance personnel to inspect equipment source. ^b
	> 5 ppm sustained for 1 minutes in workers' breathing zone	Move personnel unwind of source, shut down equipment when safe to do so, and contact maintenance personnel to inspect equipment source. ^{b,c}
Diesel exhaust (as elemental carbon)	Note: Elevated CO and NO ₂ concentrations should be used as an indication for elevated diesel exhaust concentrations >0.02 mg/m ³ TWA	IF elevated CO and NO ₂ concentrations are indicated, <u>THEN</u> , reposition source, monitor near suspected source for elevated levels, ensure personnel are on upwind side of source, and continue to monitor. IF >0.02 TWA, <u>THEN</u> cease operations and contact maintenance personnel to inspect equipment source. ^b
Hazardous noise levels	< 85 dBA 8-hour TWA, < 84 dBA 10-hour TWA	No action.
	85 to 114 dBA	Hearing protection required to attenuate to below 85 dBA for an 8-hour TWA or 84 dBA for a 10-hour TWA (based device NRR).
	(a) > 115 dBA (b) > 140 dBA	(a) Isolate source, evaluate NRR for single device. Double protection, as needed. (b) Control entry, isolate source. Only approved double protection worn.
a. Respiratory protection will be prescribed by the project IH (see Section 9).		
b. All equipment must be secured and left in a safe configuration before leaving area.		
c. At no time will personnel continue to work in areas with sustained concentrations of NO ₂ above 5 ppm (OSHA ceiling value).		
NOC = not otherwise classified	CO = carbon monoxide	dBA = decibel A-weighted
NRR = Noise reduction rating	ppm = parts per million	TWA = time-weighted average
		mg/m ³ = milligrams per cubic meter
		NO ₂ = nitrogen dioxide

8.2 Routes of Exposure

Exposure pathways for potential contaminants that may be encountered during groundwater monitoring activities are directly related to the source of exposure and associated route(s) of entry. Engineering controls, industrial hygiene monitoring, training, and work controls are all intended to mitigate potential exposures and uptake of contaminants. However, the potential for exposure to contaminants still exists.

Exposure pathways include the following:

- Inhalation of vapors from trace contaminants in water samples, preservation acid vapors, or nuisance or silica containing dusts during well construction, decommissioning or abandonment tasks. Inhalation of these sources may lead to signs or symptoms described in Table 8-1 for the specific hazard.
- Skin absorption and contact with preservation acids, cement, bentonite dust, or fuel contact (during refueling tasks). Fuel can be absorbed through unprotected skin and acids and cement/bentonite have a corrosive effect on skin, eyes and mucous membranes resulting in skin irritation or potential absorption through broken skin.
- Ingestion of trace contaminants adsorbed to dust particles or on surfaces, resulting in potential uptake of contaminants through the gastrointestinal tract that may result in GI irritation (radionuclides) or deposition to target organs.
- Injection by breaking of the skin while handling equipment or materials, or migration through an existing wound resulting in localized irritation, contamination, uptake of soluble contaminants, and deposition of insoluble contaminants.

Monitoring will be conducted to identify sources for potential exposure by all routes or entry and to develop mitigative measures to include engineering controls, hold points and PPE usage where warranted.

8.3 Environmental and Personnel Monitoring

The potential for exposure to chemical, radiological, physical, and environmental hazards exists from various sources that may be encountered during groundwater monitoring tasks. Engineering and administrative controls, worker training, and the use of protective equipment will mitigate most of these hazards. Monitoring with direct reading instruments will be conducted where deemed appropriate to provide IH personnel with real-time data to assess the effectiveness of these controls. In addition, designated and controlled work areas will be established to limit access to areas around potential hazards to authorized project personnel only (see Section 7).

8.3.1 Industrial Hygiene Monitoring

Various direct reading instruments and full-period sampling equipment may be utilized to determine the presence of chemical and physical agents and to assess environmental conditions. The frequency and type of sampling and monitoring will be determined by changing site conditions, direct reading instrument results, observation, and professional judgment.

All full- and partial-period airborne contaminant sampling may be conducted, as deemed appropriate by the project IH, based on direct reading instrument readings and changing site conditions. If conducted, all air sampling will be done using applicable NIOSH or OSHA methods and in conformance

to the INEEL Safety and Health Manuals. Risk assessments for site personnel will be conducted according to MCP-153, "Industrial Hygiene Exposure Assessment."

8.3.2 Industrial Hygiene Instrument and Equipment Calibration

All monitoring instruments will be maintained and calibrated in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations, existing industrial hygiene protocol, and in conformance to the INEEL Safety and Health Manuals. Direct reading instruments will be calibrated, at a minimum, prior to daily use, and more frequently as determined by the project IH.

8.3.3 Exposure Action Limits

Action levels have been established to prevent and mitigate potential personnel exposure to chemical and physical hazards during groundwater monitoring activities. The project HSO, in conjunction with the IH and safety professional, will evaluate activities each day to identify changes in site-specific conditions. If action levels are reached, personnel will take the appropriate actions, as listed in Table 8-5.

The action levels in Table 8-5 are in place to ensure the established 8-hour time-weighted average (TWA) occupational exposure limits for these chemical compounds are not exceeded. When the associated responses to action levels are followed, an additional safety factor is invoked to further reduce the likelihood that the TWAs will be exceeded. The ceiling value for NO₂ is different from a TWA in that this value should not be exceeded even for short time periods. Therefore, a sustained concentration of NO₂ above 3 ppm measured in the breathing zone of project personnel warrant the immediate actions listed in Table 8-5.

8.4 Physical and Environmental Hazard Evaluation, Control, and Monitoring

The physical and environmental hazards present at this project site and the methods that will be used to monitor and control them are described in this section. It is critical that all personnel are aware and understand the scope of work for each task, associated hazards, the equipment to be used, and the controls that are in place to eliminate or mitigate the hazards.

8.4.1 Physical Hazards

The physical hazards encountered while performing tasks at groundwater monitoring sites pose the most significant hazard to personnel. Section 6 provides general safe-work practices that must be followed at all times. The following sections describe specific industrial safety hazards and procedures to be followed to eliminate or minimize potential hazards to project personnel.

8.4.1.1 Back Strain. Movement of loaded sample coolers, well components, field measurement equipment, generators, compressors, and other support equipment could result in a back injury or strain. Manual material handling will be minimized through task design and use of mechanical or hydraulic lifts whenever possible and positioning of materials at the best working levels at the well locations. Project personnel are not to exceed a lift of more than 50 pounds or 1/3 their body weight, whichever is less. Two-person lifts may be required to move some equipment. All tasks involving manual lifting will be evaluated by the project IH, in accordance with MCP-2692, "Preventing Ergonomic and Back Disorders."

8.4.1.2 Powered Equipment and Tools. All power equipment and tools will be properly maintained and used by qualified individuals according to the manufacturer's specifications. Program requirements document (PRD)-5101, "Portable Equipment and Handheld Power Tools," will be followed

for all work performed with powered equipment. All power tools and equipment used outdoors will be ground fault circuit interrupter protected.

8.4.1.3 Heavy Equipment and Moving Machinery. The hazards associated with the operation of heavy equipment include injury to personnel, equipment damage, or property damage. All heavy equipment will be operated in the manner in which it was intended and according to manufacturer's instructions. Only authorized personnel will be allowed in the vicinity of operating heavy equipment and should maintain visual communication with the operator. All equipment operators will be qualified to operate the equipment being used. Work-site personnel will comply with MCP-2745, "Heavy Industrial Vehicles," and MCP-2743, "Motor Vehicle Safety." Additional safe practices include:

- Only qualified operators will operate heavy equipment.
- All heavy equipment will have backup alarms.
- Personnel shall maintain a safe distance from operating equipment and shall stay alert of equipment movement. Personnel shall avoid placing themselves between fixed objects and operating equipment and equipment pinch points, and remain outside of the equipment swing and turning radius.
- Walking directly in back of or to the side of heavy equipment without the operator's knowledge is prohibited. All precautions will have been taken prior to moving heavy equipment.
- While operating heavy equipment in the work area, the equipment operator will maintain communication with a designated person responsible for providing direct voice contact or approved standard hand signals. In addition, all site personnel in the immediate work area will be made aware of the equipment operations.
- Where warranted and established, equipment will utilize established traffic lanes and access ways and will be stored so as not to endanger personnel at any time
- Heavy equipment operators will observe safe clearance distances with overhead powerlines during movement and operation.

8.4.1.4 Hoisting and Rigging. A crane or boom truck and associated rigging will be required to position equipment, pull pumps, and likely during decommissioning or abandonment tasks. All hoisting and rigging operations will be accomplished in accordance with the DOE-STD-1090-99, "Hoisting and Rigging," and PRD-160, "Hoisting and Rigging." Some basic requirements include but are not limited to:

- Under no circumstances will personnel be permitted under any suspended load
- Tag lines shall be used to control the load (unless they create an additional hazard)
- Contact or positioning of a suspended load by hoisting and rigging personnel will be limited to conditions defined in PRD-160
- The swing radius of the load will be cleared and only authorized personnel involved with the lift will be allowed in the CWA during hoisting and rigging tasks
- Crane operators will observe safe clearance distances with overhead powerlines during movement and operation.

Depending on the complexity of the lift and determination as to whether it is deemed a critical lift, a lifting sketch or similar rigging plan may be required to be developed for hoisting of particular objects or equipment. Where required, the sketch (or rigging plan) will contain a sketch of the object to be lifted, including the lifting points or rigging method, center of gravity, gross weight, and required rigging.

All rigging used will have a current load certification tag (or equivalent) demonstrating operability. All equipment operators will be qualified to operate the specific equipment used. Additionally, for mobile cranes or boom trucks, the operator or designated person will visually inspect items following each day, or prior to use, if the crane has not been in regular service. These items include, but are not limited to:

- All control mechanisms for maladjustment interfering with proper operation
- Crane hooks and latches for deformation, cracks, and wear
- Hydraulic systems for proper oil level
- Lines, tanks, valves, pumps, and other parts of air or hydraulic systems for leakage
- Hoist ropes for kinking, crushing, birdcaging, and corrosion
- All anti-two-block, two-block warning, and two-block damage prevention systems for proper operation.

Note: The operator or other designated person will examine deficiencies and determine whether they constitute a safety hazard. If deficiencies are found, they will be reported to the safety professional and hoisting rigging operations will not proceed until deficiencies are corrected.

8.4.1.5 Drilling Hazards. Various types of drilling equipment may be used at the new well installation locations to core to the required depths. Drilling personnel will be aware of potential drilling equipment hazards and body positioning during all material handling tasks. Several specific hazards associated with drill rigs are described below.

8.4.1.5.1 Slips—Slips are toothed wedges positioned between the drill pipe and the master bushing or rotary cable to suspend the drill string in the well bore when it is not supported by the hoist. Most accidents associated with slip operations are related to manual materials handling; strained backs and shoulders are common.

8.4.1.5.2 Tongs—Tongs are large, counter-weighted wrenches used to break apart torqued couplings on the drill pipe. Both sets of tongs have safety lines; when breakout force is applied to the tongs, the tongs or the safety lines could break and injure a worker standing near them. Accidents can occur when the driller activates the wrong tong lever, and an unsecured tong swings across the rig floor at an uncontrolled velocity. A common accident attributable to tongs can occur when a worker has a hand or finger in the wrong place in attempting to swing and latch the tong onto the drill pipe, resulting in crushing injuries to or amputation of the fingers.

8.4.1.5.3 Elevators—Elevators are a set of clamps affixed to the bails on the swivel below the traveling block. They are clamped to each side of a drill pipe and hold the pipe as it is pulled from the well bore. Accidents and injuries can occur during the latching and unlatching tasks; fingers and hands can get caught and crushed in the elevator latch mechanism. If the pipe is overhead when the latching mechanism fails, the pipe may fall on workers working on the drill floor.

8.4.1.5.4 Catlines—Catlines are used on drilling rigs to hoist material. Accidents that occur during catline operations may injure the worker doing the rigging as well as injure the operator. Minimal control over hoisting materials can cause sudden and erratic load movements, which may result in hand and foot injuries.

8.4.1.5.5 Working Surfaces—The rig floor is the working surface for most tasks performed in well drilling operations. The surface is frequently wet from circulating fluid, muddy cuttings, and water used or removed from the borehole during drilling operations. Slippery work surfaces can increase the likelihood of back injuries, overexertion injuries, slips, and falls.

8.4.1.5.6 Materials Handling—The most common type of accident that occurs during materials handling is when a load is being handled and a finger or toe gets caught between two objects. Rolling stock can shift or fall from a pipe rack or truck bed. Fingers and hands can be caught between sampling barrels, break-out vices, and tools.

8.4.1.5.7 High Pressure Lines—A high pressure diversion system will be used to carry cuttings away from the borehole. All high pressure lines will be equipped with positive locking connectors (e.g., cams) and be secured with whip checks should a connection fail. The project safety professional will be consulted regarding the number and placement of whip checks or equivalent restraining devices.

8.4.1.6 Electrical Hazards and Energized Systems. Electrical equipment and tools, as well as overhead lines, may pose shock or electrocution hazards to personnel. Safety-related work practices including inspections will be employed to prevent electric shock or other injuries resulting from direct or indirect electrical contact. If work on energized systems is necessary, these practices will conform to the facility supplemental requirements in MCP-2731, “Electrical Safety,” MCP-3650, “Chapter IX Level I Lockouts and Tagouts,” or MCP-3651, “Chapter IX Level II Lockouts and Tagouts,” and Parts I through III of NFPA 70E.

All electrical work will be reviewed and completed under the appropriate work controls (e.g., work orders, technical procedures or equivalent subcontractor work controls) and only by qualified personnel. Additionally, any generators used at the project sites will be properly wired and grounded, in accordance with MCP-2731, “Electrical Safety,” and 29 CFR 1926, Subpart K, “Electrical Safety.” Electrical power tools, equipment, and cords are to be inspected for damage before use. If damaged, they should be tagged and removed from service.

8.4.1.7 Personal Protective Equipment. Wearing PPE will reduce a worker’s ability to move freely, see clearly, and hear directions and noise that might indicate a hazard. Also, PPE can increase the risk of heat stress. Work activities at the task site will be modified, as necessary, to ensure that personnel are able to work safely in the required PPE. Work-site personnel will comply with MCP-2716, “Personal Protective Equipment.” Project PPE levels for groundwater monitoring activities are described in Section 9 and listed in Table 9-1.

8.4.1.8 Decontamination. Decontamination of drilling and sampling equipment will be required. Section 10 describes decontamination techniques in detail. Personnel will conduct decontamination tasks in accordance with applicable technical procedures or MCPs and wear prescribed PPE. The FTL will provide direction for all equipment decontamination tasks to ensure their effectiveness.

8.4.1.9 Flammable and Combustible Hazards. Flammable or combustible liquids will be used at the task sites for refueling equipment. Diesel fuel used at the task site for fueling the equipment will be safely stored, handled, and used. Portable motorized equipment (e.g., generators and light plants) will be

shut off and allowed to cool down, in accordance with the manufacturer's operating instructions, prior to refueling to minimize the potential for a fuel fire.

Only FM/UL-approved flammable liquid containers, labeled with the content, will be used to store fuel. All fuel containers will be stored at least 15 m (50 ft) from any facilities (e.g., trailers) and ignition sources, or stored inside an approved flammable storage cabinet. Additional requirements are provided in MCP-584, "Flammable and Combustible Liquid Storage and Handling." Portable fire extinguishers, with a minimum rating of 10A/60BC will be strategically located at the site to combat Class A, B, and C fires.

The accumulation of combustible materials will be strictly controlled at groundwater monitoring sites. Disposal of combustible materials will be assessed at the end of each shift. Class A combustibles, such as trash, cardboard, rags, wood, and plastic, will be properly disposed of in approved containers.

8.4.1.10 Project Equipment Fire Hazards. Combustible or ignitable materials in contact with or near exhaust manifolds, catalytic converters, or other ignition sources could result in a fire. The INEEL fire department may have to authorize any hot work to be done if the fire danger at the INEEL is deemed high or extreme. The project safety professional will be contacted to initiate a hot work permit. If a hot work permit is issued, a trained fire watch will be assigned. Fire extinguishers will be positioned in the DWA or CWA on or near site equipment that has exhaust heat sources, and all equipment capable of generating ignition (or that has the potential to spark). At least one radio or cell phone will be required when conducting groundwater monitoring tasks so emergency communications can be established should the fire department or nearest incident response team need to be summoned. Section 11 details emergency communications.

8.4.2 Environmental Hazards

Environmental hazards will be encountered during groundwater monitoring activities based on the nature of the work (outside), locations of the wells, and time of year when these tasks will be conducted (year-round). The following sections provide guidelines for environmental hazard mitigation.

8.4.2.1 Heat Stress. Summer temperatures and the use of PPE that prevents the body from cooling could lead to environmental conditions where heat stress could occur. High ambient air temperatures can result in increased body temperature, heat fatigue, heat exhaustion, or heat stroke that can lead to symptoms ranging from physical discomfort, unconsciousness, to death. Personnel must inform the FTL or HSO when experiencing any signs or symptoms of heat stress, or observing a fellow worker experiencing them. Heat stress hazards are further described in Table 8-6 and in MCP-2704, "Heat and Cold Stress."

Table 8-6. Heat stress signs and symptoms.

Heat-Related Illness	Signs and Symptoms	Emergency Care
Heat rash	Red skin rash and reduced sweating	Keep the skin clean, change all clothing daily, and cover affected areas with powder containing cornstarch or with plain cornstarch.
Heat cramps	Severe muscle cramps, exhaustion, sometimes with dizziness or periods of faintness	Move the patient to a nearby cool place and give the patient half-strength electrolytic fluids. If cramps persist, or if more serious signs develop, seek medical attention.

Table 8-6. (continued).

Heat-Related Illness	Signs and Symptoms	Emergency Care
Heat exhaustion	Rapid, shallow breathing; weak pulse; <u>cold, clammy skin</u> ; <u>heavy perspiration</u> ; total body weakness; dizziness that sometimes leads to unconsciousness	Move the patient to a nearby cool place. Keep the patient at rest, give the patient half-strength electrolytic fluids, treat for shock, and seek medical attention. DO NOT TRY TO ADMINISTER FLUIDS TO AN UNCONSCIOUS PATIENT.
Heat stroke	Deep, then shallow breathing; rapid, strong pulse, then rapid, weak pulse; <u>dry, hot skin</u> ; dilated pupils; loss of consciousness (possible coma); seizures or muscular twitching	Cool the patient rapidly. Treat for shock. If cold packs or ice bags are available, wrap them and place one bag or pack under each armpit, behind each knee, one in the groin, one on each wrist and ankle, and one on each side of the neck. Seek medical attention as rapidly as possible. Monitor the patient's vital signs constantly. DO NOT ADMINISTER FLUIDS OF ANY KIND.

Note: Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are extremely serious conditions that can result in death and should be treated as such. Transport individual immediately to the nearest medical facility.

Monitoring for heat stress conditions will be performed according to MCP-2704, "Heat and Cold Stress." Depending on the ambient weather conditions, work conditions, type of PPE worn, and the physical response of work operations personnel, the IH will inform the FTL and HSO of necessary adjustments to the work and rest cycle. Additionally, physiological monitoring may be conducted to determine if personnel are replenishing liquids fast enough. A supply of cool drinking water will be provided and consumed only in approved areas. Workers may periodically be interviewed by the IH or HSO to ensure that the controls are effective and that excessive heat exposure is not occurring. Workers will be encouraged to monitor their body signs and to take breaks if symptoms of heat stress occur.

Individuals showing any of the symptoms of heat exhaustion listed in Table 8-6 will (1) stop work, (2) exit work area, (3) be decontaminated (as appropriate), (4) remove protective clothing (as applicable), (5) move to sheltered area to rest, (6) be provided cool drinking water, and (7) be monitored by a medic or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)/first-aid certified employee.

8.4.2.2 Low Temperatures. Exposure to low temperatures will be a factor during groundwater monitoring activities. Winter conditions, relatively cool ambient temperatures, and wet or windy conditions increase the potential for cold injury to personnel. The project IH and HSO will be responsible for obtaining meteorological information to determine if additional cold stress administrative controls are required. The hazards and monitoring of cold stress are discussed in MCP-2704. Additional cold weather hazards from working on snow- or ice-covered surfaces exist during fall or winter months. Slip, fall, and material handling hazards are increased under these conditions. Every effort must be made to ensure walking surfaces are kept clear of ice. The FTL or HSO should be notified immediately if slip or fall hazards are noted at groundwater monitoring sites.

8.4.2.3 Inclement Weather Conditions. Groundwater monitoring activities occur outdoors, year-round, and inclement weather is to be expected. Inclement or adverse weather conditions (e.g., sustained strong winds 25 mph or greater, electrical storms, winter storms, heavy precipitation, wildfire, icy or muddy roads, blowing dust, limited visibility due to fog or dusty conditions, etc.) may develop that pose a

threat to personnel conducting groundwater monitoring tasks. The FTL will be responsible for checking weather reports and communicating this information to field team members. The FTL in consultation with the HSO will evaluate changing weather conditions and determine if environmental conditions pose unacceptable hazards to personnel or equipment. If required, based on changing inclement weather conditions, the FTL will direct field personnel to secure equipment in a safe configuration and seek shelter (commensurate with the weather conditions).

Note: Wind restrictions governing hoisting and rigging activities are provided in PRD-160, “Hoisting and Rigging.”

8.4.2.4 Noise. Personnel working at the task site may be exposed to noise levels that exceed 85 decibel A-weighted (dBA) for an 8-hour time-weighted average (TWA) and 84 dBA for a 10-hour TWA from various pieces of equipment in use. The effects of high sound levels (i.e., noise) may include the following:

- Personnel being startled, distracted, or fatigued
- Physical damage to the ear, pain, and temporary or permanent hearing loss
- Interference with communication that would warn of danger.

Noise measurements (using instruments listed in Table 8-4) will be performed by the IH according to MCP-2719, “Controlling and Monitoring Exposure to Noise,” to determine if personnel are above allowable noise exposure levels. A threshold-limit value (TLV) of 85 dBA TWA will be applied to personnel exposed to noise levels over no more than an 8-hour day. This level is based on a 16-hour recovery period in a low-noise environment. If personnel are required to work longer than 8 hours in a hazardous noise environment, then the TLV will be adjusted to a lower value. The project IH must be consulted regarding modifications to the 85 dBA for an 8-hour TLV and 84 dBA for a 10-hour TWA value.

Personnel whose noise exposure routinely meets or exceeds the allowable level will be enrolled in the INEEL OMP or appropriate subcontractor hearing conservation program. Personnel working on jobs that have noise exposures greater than 85 dBA (84 dBA for a 10-hour TWA) will be required to wear hearing protection until noise levels have been evaluated, and will continue to wear the hearing protection, as specified by the IH, until directed otherwise.

8.4.2.5 Biological Hazards. Groundwater monitoring sites are located in areas that provide habitat for various rodents, insects, and reptiles. Based on biological studies done at the INEEL, indigenous deer mice have been known to carry the Hantavirus. The Hantavirus may be present in the nesting and fecal matter of deer mice. A potential exists for project personnel to disturb nesting or fecal matter during the course of mobilization and intrusive activities, and from material handling tasks in the weather structure. If such materials are disturbed, they can become airborne and create a potential inhalation pathway for the virus. Also, contact and improper removal of these materials may provide additional inhalation exposure risks.

If suspect rodent nesting or excrement material is encountered, the project IH will be notified immediately and no attempt will be made to remove or clean the area. Following an evaluation of the area, the IH will provide the necessary guidance for protective equipment, mixing, and application of the disinfecting bleach solution, and proper disposal method of the waste (see MCP-2750, “Preventing Hantavirus Infection”).

Snakes, spiders, ticks, mosquitoes, and insects may also be encountered. Common areas to avoid include material stacking and staging areas, under existing structures (e.g., well surface completion cement pads), under boxes, and other areas that provide shelter for snakes and spiders. Protective clothing will prevent insects from direct contact with personnel. However, repellent may be required during Level D activities.

8.4.2.6 Walking and Working Surfaces. Slip, trip, and fall hazards exist from uneven terrain, protruding rocks, holes, well surface completion configurations, and environmental conditions leading to muddy or wet surfaces and snow and ice covered walking surfaces. Slippery work surfaces can increase the likelihood of back injuries, overexertion injuries, slips, and falls. Where identified or anticipated, personnel will be made aware of existing tripping hazards during the pre-job briefing and mitigation steps will be taken to eliminate or minimize slip hazards. Snow or ice covered walking surfaces that present a hazard during groundwater monitoring tasks will be cleared or a combination of sand and salt applied. Additionally, personnel will wear appropriate footwear for the conditions anticipated to be encountered.

8.4.2.7 Excavation, Surface Penetrations, and Outages. Excavation and surface penetration tasks may be required in conjunction with well construction, decommissioning or abandonment. Underground utilities will be identified through the use of a subsurface investigation in accordance with PRD-22, "Excavation and Surface Penetration." A competent person will be designated for all excavation tasks. Definitions are provided below.

In accordance with 29 CFR 1926.32(f), a competent person for excavation activities means "one who is capable of identifying existing and predictable hazards in the surroundings, or working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous to employees, and who has authorization to take prompt corrective measures to eliminate them."

The competent person will evaluate the excavation process to ensure the proper slope and access requirements are being met and conduct inspections as required by PRD-22. This inspection shall include, at a minimum, indications of possible cave-in, water accumulation, failure of any component of protective systems, stability of spoil piles and adjacent structures, and indications of hazardous atmosphere.

Access into any excavation will be limited to authorized personnel only, and only after the excavation has been inspected by the competent person. IF the excavation is adjacent to a roadway, then barricades will be used to prevent vehicles from entering the area around the excavation.

8.4.3 Confined Spaces

No confined spaces have been identified or are anticipated to be encountered during groundwater monitoring tasks. If a suspected confined space is encountered and not properly posted, it will be treated as a permit-required confined space until a determination is made by an assigned safety or IH professional.

8.5 Other Site Hazards and Inspections

Task-site personnel should continually be alert for potential hazards and immediately inform the FTL or HSO so corrective actions can be taken to eliminate or mitigate the hazard. The HSO and FTL will visually inspect the site to ensure that barriers and signs are being maintained, unsafe conditions are corrected, and debris is not accumulating on the site. These inspections will be conducted in addition to regulatory-mandated inspections (as applicable).

Periodic safety inspections will be performed by the FTL (or designee) using an appropriate checklist, in accordance with MCP-3449, "Safety and Health Inspections." Additionally, targeted or required self-assessments may be performed, in accordance with MCP-8, "Self-Assessments Process for Continuous Improvement." All inspections and assessments will be noted in the FTL logbook. Health and safety professionals present at the task site may, at any time, recommend changes in work habits to the FTL. However, all changes that may affect the project's written work control documents (i.e., HASP, JSAs, and RWPs) must have concurrence from the appropriate project technical discipline representative onsite and have a DAR prepared, as required.

9. PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Industrial safety hazards are the primary hazards associated with groundwater monitoring tasks. Anyone entering DWAs or CWAs must be protected against potential safety and contaminant exposure hazards. In addition, personnel who enter DWAs or CWAs must wear, as a minimum, Level D PPE. For ER work sites, this includes a hard hat, safety glasses with side shields, and sturdy leather shoes above the ankle, as a minimum. Based on the sampling data available to date, groundwater chemical and radiological contaminants of concern present only a minimal exposure potential to project personnel. This section addresses required PPE for conducting groundwater monitoring tasks, and contingencies for upgrading PPE, if required.

The purpose of PPE is to shield or isolate personnel from chemical, radiological, and physical hazards that cannot be eliminated through engineering or other controls. It is important to realize that no PPE ensemble can protect against all hazards under all conditions and that work practices and adequate training will also provide a greater level of protection to workers.

Selection of the proper PPE to protect project site personnel is based on the following:

- Groundwater monitoring project tasks to be conducted (e.g., well construction/installation, sampling, field measurements, maintenance, decommissioning, and abandonment)
- Expected chemicals and radionuclides that may be encountered
- Potential contaminant routes of entry
- Physical form and chemical characteristics of contaminants
- Acute and chronic effects from exposure to chemicals and radionuclides
- Local and systemic toxicity
- Anticipated exposure levels (e.g., contact and airborne)
- Hazard analysis evaluation (see Section 8).

The PPE is generally divided into two broad categories: (1) respiratory protective equipment, and (2) personal protective clothing. Both of these categories are incorporated into the standard four levels of protection (Levels A, B, C, and D). Table 9-1 provides guidance in the selection process for respiratory and protective clothing. Each of the major groundwater monitoring tasks have been evaluated based on the site-specific hazards and most appropriate PPE level (including modifications) has been determined. Task-based respiratory protection and the protective clothing required for groundwater monitoring tasks are listed in Table 9-1.

Table 9-1. Groundwater monitoring project task-based personal protective equipment requirements and modifications.

Modifications:

Task	Level of Personal Protective Equipment	Category	Modifications and Comments
		Primary or Contingency	
All Groundwater Monitoring Activities			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Site preparation• Groundwater and lysimeter sampling• Groundwater field measurements• Sample preservation	Level D	Primary	Level D PPE as defined in Section 9.2. Modification for specific hand protection for material handling and sampling tasks will be outlined in specific work control document (e.g. JSA).
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Well surface maintenance and construction• Internal well component maintenance/change out• Well component decommissioning	Modified Level D	Upgrade contingency	Upgrading to modified Level D (protective clothing, Tyvek coveralls or equivalent) may be required if action levels are exceeded or contact with cement or bentonite material cannot be avoided (prolonged and extensive skin contact).
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Well abandonment• Drilling and well construction	Level C	Upgrade contingency	If airborne contaminants increase to concentrations above established action limits, Level C full-face air-purifying respiratory protection will be worn in conjunction with chemical protective clothing (cartridge to be selected by project IH based on airborne hazard).

9.1 Respiratory Protection

Based on the tasks to be completed, quantity and form of potential hazardous constituents, and engineering controls that will be implemented, respiratory protection is not anticipated to be required for groundwater monitoring tasks. Therefore, respiratory protection will be made available only as a contingency if action limits are exceeded or site conditions change such that additional respiratory protection is required (i.e., upgraded). If respiratory protection is required, assigned protection factors for respiratory devices will not be exceeded.

If required, all personnel required to wear respirators will complete training and be fit-tested before being assigned a respirator, according to the training and documentation requirements of this HASP. Requirements for respirator use (i.e., emergency use, storage, cleaning, and maintenance), as stated in the MCP-2726, “Respiratory Protection,” will be followed.

9.2 Personal Protective Equipment Levels

The following sections provide detail and explanation of the four levels of PPE. Modifications to these levels will be made under the direction of the HSO, in consultation with the project IH and safety professional, as appropriate. Such modifications are routinely employed during HAZWOPER activities to maximize efficiency and to meet site-specific needs without compromising personnel safety and health.

Table 9-1 lists each task or assignment and the corresponding PPE level, as well as any additional or special items necessary for personal protection at the task site. The HSO, IH, and safety professional will determine what modifications to the PPE levels listed in Table 9-1 are appropriate.

9.2.1 Level D and Modified Level D Personal Protective Equipment

Level D or modified Level D PPE will serve as the primary PPE level for all groundwater monitoring tasks. Level D PPE will only be selected as a work uniform and not on a site with respiratory or skin absorption hazards requiring whole body protection. It provides no protection against airborne chemical hazards, but rather is used for protection against nuisance contamination and physical hazards. Level D PPE will only be allowed in areas that have been characterized as such or are known to have never been contaminated. The Level D PPE ensemble may be modified by the IH or RCT to provide protection from skin or other physical hazards, but will not include the addition of respiratory protection.

Level D PPE consists of the following:

- Coveralls or work clothes (as determined by the IH and safety professional)
- Hard hat
- Eye protection and safety glasses with side shields as a minimum (see MCP-2716)
- Hand protection for all material handling tasks (e.g., leather for material handling tasks and nitrile or equivalent of sampling and acid handling tasks as specified by the IH)
- Safety footwear (steel or protective toe and shank, as determined by the safety professional)
- Optional Level D modifications consisting of the following:
 - Chemical protective clothing (i.e., Tyvek and Saranex) as prescribed by project IH
 - Chemically resistant hand and foot protection (i.e., inner and outer gloves and boot liners)
 - Any specialized protective equipment (i.e., hearing protection, face shields, welding goggles, and aprons)
 - Chemical goggles for cement or bentonite mixing operations.

9.2.2 Level C Personal Protective Equipment

Level C PPE will only be worn if the airborne action-levels to airborne chemical-levels (or other constituents) are exceeded and cannot be controlled. Additionally, task site chemical contaminants must be well characterized, indicating that (1) personnel are protected from airborne exposures by wearing air-purifying respirators with the appropriate cartridges, (2) no oxygen-deficient environments

exist (< 19.5% at sea level), and (3) that there are no conditions that pose immediate danger to life or health. Basic Level C PPE will include the Level D ensemble with the following respiratory and whole body protection upgrades:

- Full-facepiece air-purifying respirators equipped with a NIOSH-approved cartridge (the IH to specify type of cartridge [e.g., organic vapor, HEPA, or combination])
- Chemical-resistant coveralls (i.e., Tyvek QC, Tychem 7500, and Saranex-23-P), as prescribed by project IH
- Chemical-resistant outer shoe or boot cover (the IH to specify material)
- Inner chemical-resistant nitrile rubber gloves with cotton liners (as determined by the IH)
- Outer chemical-resistant Viton or polyvinyl alcohol (PVA) gloves (as determined by the IH)
- Optional Level C modifications (any specialized protective equipment [i.e., hearing protection, welding lens, and aprons]).

9.3 Protective Clothing Upgrading and Downgrading

The project HSO, in consultation with the project IH and safety professional, will be responsible for determining when to upgrade or downgrade PPE requirements. Upgrading or downgrading of PPE requirements based on current conditions is a normal occurrence. If changing conditions are encountered, new work control documents (e.g., JSA) may need to be written or updated to reflect these changes. Additional reasons for upgrading or downgrading include:

- Upgrading criteria or conditions (work will stop immediately if an upgrade in PPE is required)
 - Unstable or unpredictable site hazards (chemical or other)
 - Contaminants that present difficulty in monitoring or detecting
 - Known or suspected presence of skin absorption hazards
 - Temporary loss or failure of any engineering controls
 - Identified source or potential source of respiratory hazard(s)
 - Change in the task procedure that may result in increased contact with contaminants, or a change in the requirements for meeting any of the criteria listed above.
- Downgrading criteria
 - New information of monitoring data that shows the contaminant levels to be lower than established action limits
 - Implementation of new engineering or administrative controls that eliminate or significantly mitigate hazards
 - Elimination of potential skin absorption or contact hazards

- Change in site conditions that results in removal of physical hazards or reduces or isolates them to a controlled area
- Completion or change in tasks that results in the elimination of key hazards that require higher levels of PPE.

9.4 Inspection of Personal Protective Equipment

All PPE ensemble components must be inspected prior to use, and when in use within groundwater monitoring DWAs or CWAs. Once PPE is donned, self-inspection and the use of the “buddy” system will serve as the principle forms of inspection. If at any time PPE should become damaged or unserviceable, an individual will inform others of the problem and proceed directly to the controlled work area exit point to doff and replace the equipment. Additionally, all PPE that becomes grossly contaminated with grout or other material will be cleaned or replaced. Table 9-2 provides an inspection checklist for common PPE items.

Table 9-2. Personal protective equipment inspection checklist.

Personal Protective Equipment Item	Inspection
Gloves	<p><u>Before use:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pressurize gloves to check for pinholes. To pressurize: blow in the glove, then roll until air is trapped, and inspect. No air should escape. Inspect leather gloves for tears, excessive wear, or deterioration or permeation. <p><u>While wearing in the DWA or CWA:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspect for tears, punctures, and damage. Replace if unserviceable.
Modified Level D and C clothing	<p><u>Before use:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visually inspect for imperfect seams, non-uniform coatings, and tears. Hold PPE up to the light and inspect for pinholes, deterioration, stiffness, and cracks. Check cloth coveralls for tears and rips and deterioration. <p><u>While wearing in the DWA or CWA:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence of chemical attack, such as discoloration, swelling, softening and material degradation. Inspect for tears, punctures, and zipper or seam damage. Check all taped areas to ensure they are still intact.
Respirators (if required) (full-facepiece, air-purifying)	<p><u>Before use:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check condition of the facepiece, head straps, valves, connecting lines, fittings, and all connections for tightness. • Check cartridge to ensure proper type or combination for atmospheric hazards to be encountered. Inspect threads and O-rings for pliability, deterioration, and distortion.

10. DECONTAMINATION PROCEDURES

No decontamination beyond the normal sampling equipment procedures and typical doffing of protective clothing (if required) is anticipated during groundwater monitoring activities. Other activities, such as well drilling, abandonment, and maintenance may require the decontamination of process equipment. If contact with potentially contaminated surfaces cannot be avoided, then additional engineering controls, in combination with PPE upgrades, may be necessary to control the contact hazard. However, if chemical or radiological contamination is encountered at levels requiring decontamination, this Section provides guidance on how it will be conducted.

10.1 Contamination Control and Prevention

Contamination control and prevention procedures will be implemented to minimize personnel contact with contaminated surfaces if such surfaces are encountered and contacted during groundwater monitoring activities. The following contamination control and prevention measures will be employed if contamination is encountered:

- Identify potential sources of contamination and design containment, isolation, and engineering controls to eliminate or mitigate any potential for contact or release of contaminants
- Limit the number of personnel, equipment, and materials that enter the contaminated area
- Implement immediate decontamination procedures to prevent the spread of contamination (if contamination is found on the outer surfaces of equipment)
- Utilize only the established controlled entry and exit points from the contaminated area to minimize the potential for cross-contamination and expedite contamination control surveys
- Wear disposable outer garments and utilize disposable equipment (where possible)
- Use hold point within procedures and work orders to monitor for contamination where anticipated.

10.2 Equipment and Personnel Decontamination

Decontamination procedures for personnel and equipment are not anticipated to be required beyond normal PPE change out and technical procedures for sampling equipment cleaning.

10.2.1 Equipment Decontamination

Decontamination of sampling equipment will be conducted in accordance with TPR-6541, “Decontamination of Sampling Equipment” and TPR-6575, “Decontamination of Sampling Equipment in the Field.” If contact with potentially contaminated surfaces cannot be avoided, then additional engineering controls, in combination with PPE upgrades, may be necessary to control the contact hazard. Equipment will be decontaminated based on the source of contamination.

If radionuclide decontamination operations are required for equipment or areas, they will be performed in accordance with Chapter 4 of the INEEL *Radiation Protection Manual*. Non-radionuclide decontamination will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis by the HSO and project IH to determine the most appropriate PPE (Level C protective clothing will initially be selected if airborne contaminants may

be generated until site monitoring can demonstrate downgrading is warranted). Specific personnel and equipment decontamination methods are provided below.

10.2.2 Personnel Decontamination

Groundwater monitoring activities will be conducted in Level D unless upgrading is warranted. Engineering controls in conjunction with work controls and proper handling of groundwater samples will serve as the primary means to eliminate the need for personnel decontamination. If modified Level D protective clothing is required, all items will be inspected following the list in Table 9-2.

10.2.3 Decontamination in Medical Emergencies

If a person is injured or becomes ill, they will immediately be evaluated by first aid trained personnel at the project task site (on a voluntary basis). If serious, then the FTL will contact the appropriate facility personnel or Warning Communications Center (WCC) to summon emergency services (fire department and CFA Medical) to the site.

Medical care for serious injury or illness will not be delayed for decontamination. In such cases, gross contamination may be conducted by removing the injured person's outer protective clothing (if possible) and other contaminated areas contained with a bag, glove, etc. If contaminated PPE cannot be removed without causing further injury (except for the respirator, which must be removed), the individual will be wrapped in plastic, blankets or available material to help prevent contaminating the inside of the ambulance, medical equipment and medical personnel.

The IH and/or RCT (depending on the type of contamination) shall accompany the employee to the medical facility to provide information and decontamination assistance to medical personnel. Contaminated PPE will then be removed at the CFA medical facility and carefully handled to prevent the spread of contamination. The INEEL *Radiation Protection Manual*, Chapter 5 and MCP-148, "Personnel Decontamination," contain information on proper handling of radionuclide-contaminated wounds.

10.3 Doffing Personal Protective Equipment and Decontamination

As stated earlier, no personnel decontamination beyond doffing of PPE is anticipated for this project. Careful removal of these outer PPE will serve as the primary decontamination method.

The specific doffing sequence of modified Level D or C PPE, and associated decontamination procedure, will be based on the nature of the contamination. A general approach for doffing modified Level D or C PPE is described below. However, there is no one doffing strategy that works for all circumstances. Modifications to this approach are appropriate if site conditions change or at the discretion of the project HSO in consultation with the project IH and RCT.

10.3.1 Modified Level D Personal Protective Equipment Doffing and Decontamination (If Required)

If required to be worn, modified Level D protective clothing (e.g., disposable coveralls) will be doffed following standard removal techniques (rolling outside surface inward and down) and will constitute the initial decontamination step. All PPE will be placed in the appropriately labeled containers.

10.3.2 Level C Personal Protective Equipment Doffing and Decontamination (If Required)

If respiratory protection is worn in conjunction with protective clothing (e.g., Level C PPE), then the modified Level D sequence will be followed with one additional step. That additional step is to remove the respirator and place it in a separate container from the discarded protective clothing. Depending on the type of contamination encountered, this step will be followed by a radiological survey or IH evaluation.

10.4 Disposal of Contaminated Personal Protective Equipment and Other Equipment

10.4.1 Storage and Disposal of Investigative Derived Waste Materials

Waste may include PPE and miscellaneous sampling materials (e.g., paper towels, plastic bags, and gloves). Based on previous sampling, it is not anticipated that any miscellaneous sampling materials will become contaminated. If contaminated, the waste will be bagged, secured with duct tape, and labeled in accordance with instructions from the RCT. If the waste is also potentially contaminated with non-radiological hazardous material, the FTL will need to determine whether the waste should be labeled and treated as mixed waste or non-radiological hazardous waste. The FTL may contact Waste Generator Services for questions concerning waste characterization. The waste shall be stored in an approved CERCLA storage area pending laboratory analyses if necessary. It is expected that the waste will be handled as conditional industrial waste to comply with the waste disposal and disposition form. Free release surveys of suspected radiologically contaminated waste will be conducted in compliance with MCP-425, "Surveys of Materials for Unrestricted Release and Control of Movement of Contaminated Materials."

Cold (nonradiological) waste is sent to the CFA landfill or another INEEL-designated solid-waste landfill. Low-level radioactive waste is stored in an approved area in accordance with MCP-3475, "Temporary Storage of CERCLA-Generated Waste at the INEEL." The waste will be evaluated for additional characterization and managed as low-level waste. Final disposition will be coordinated with Waste Generator Services.

10.4.2 Site Sanitation and Waste Minimization

Waste materials will not be allowed to accumulate at groundwater monitoring sites. Appropriately labeled containers for industrial waste and CERCLA waste (as required) will be maintained at the project site. Personnel should make every attempt to minimize waste through the judicious use of consumable materials. All site personnel are expected to make good housekeeping a priority at the job site.

11. EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN

This section defines the responsibilities for project and the INEEL Emergency Response Organization (ERO) by providing guidance for responding to abnormal events during project activities.

This emergency response plan addresses OSHA “emergency response” activities as defined by 29 CFR 1910.120/1926.65, and DOE “emergencies” as defined by DOE Order 151.1A, Change 2, “Comprehensive Emergency Management System,” and DOE Order 232.1A, “Occurrence Reporting and Processing of Operations Information.” This response plan is implemented in concert with PLN-114, “INEEL Emergency Plan/Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) Contingency Plan.”

The “INEEL Emergency Plan/RCRA Contingency Plan” (PLN-114) may be activated in response to events occurring at the INEEL, or at the discretion of the emergency coordinator (EC)/emergency action manager (EAM). Once the INEEL plan is activated, project personnel will follow the direction and guidance communicated by the EC.

Note: The OSHA term “emergency” is not defined the same as the DOE term “emergency”. For simplicity, the term “emergency” is used in this section of the HASP to refer to events covered by either the OSHA or the DOE definition.

Emergency response plans must be developed and put into place before any project activity begins. Preplanning makes it possible for the project to anticipate and appropriately respond to abnormal events that can affect project activity. Preplanning also ensures that the project emergency response program is integrated with that of the INEEL.

On-scene response to, and mitigation of, site emergencies could require the expertise of both INEEL personnel and INEEL fire department personnel. Emergencies that could occur include:

- Accidents resulting in injury
- Fires
- Spills of hazardous or radiological materials
- Tornadoes, earthquakes, and other adverse natural phenomena
- Vehicle or transportation emergencies
- Safeguard and security emergencies
- Emergencies at nearby facilities that could prompt evacuation or take-cover actions at the task site.

11.1 Types of Emergency Events

11.1.1 Events Requiring Emergency Notifications

Certain events require courtesy notifications but do not require a response from the INEEL ERO. In these cases, the project FTL or designee will immediately notify the facility shift supervisor or SAD or Warning Communications Center (WCC). The FTL’s notification should describe the event and state that no emergency response support is required. Examples of these types of events include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Personal injury at the site requiring medical evaluation or first aid treatment, but not requiring an ambulance response
- Equipment or vehicle accident that results in damage to the vehicle or property ONLY

- Small fire that is immediately extinguished with a hand-held fire extinguisher (also requires notification to the INEEL fire department)
- Any other event deemed potentially reportable.

Note: The majority of monitoring sites are located outside the fence of a facility. Therefore, the CFA SAD will be the primary contact for most emergency notifications. When inside the fence of a facility, emergency notifications should first be made to the plant shift supervisor. The shift supervisor will then notify the SAD, or instruct the FTL or designee to notify the SAD directly.

11.1.2 Events Requiring Local Project Evacuation or INEEL ERO Response

Some events that could occur at the project site may require support from the INEEL ERO or may require a local area evacuation of the project. In these cases, the project FTL will immediately notify the facility SS and/or SAD. If the facility SS and/or SAD cannot be contacted immediately, then the WCC will be contacted. The FTL's notification will describe the event and will request emergency response resources as appropriate. After being informed of the event, the facility EC may elect to activate the command post (CP). Once the CP is operational, all emergency response activities will be coordinated through the EC. The specific actions to be taken in response to emergency alarms are described in Section 11.3. Examples of these types of events include, but are not limited to, those listed below:

- Fire that is burning beyond an incipient stage and cannot be extinguished with hand-held extinguishers
- Large spill at the project that cannot be immediately contained or controlled
- Serious injury to a worker or workers.

Note: When the project site has been evacuated, the FTL will serve as the project area warden and ensure facility contact or EC (if CP is formed) notification is made that project personnel have been evacuated and accounted for.

11.1.3 Events Requiring Total Facility and Project Evacuation

In the event of a facility or INEEL site evacuation, the FTL will verbally notify all project personnel to evacuate by using the radio or by using the local evacuation signal. The notification may be via alarms or other communication (e.g., radio) as initiated by the EC for protective actions. For accountability purposes, a positive sweep of the site will be done by the FTL prior to evacuating the site.

Note: When an evacuation is called for by the EC, the FTL will serve as the project area warden and ensure the appropriate facility personnel and EC (if command post is formed) notification is made that project personnel have been evacuated and accounted for.

11.2 Emergency Facilities and Equipment

Emergency response equipment that will be available at the groundwater monitoring site includes the items described in Table 11-1. The INEEL fire department maintains an emergency hazardous material (HAZMAT) response van that can be used to respond to an event or emergency at the project. Fire department personnel are also trained to provide immediate hazardous material spills and medical services. At least two people with current medic/first-aid training will be present at the project to render first aid on a voluntary basis. For serious injury, assistance from the INEEL FD will be summoned. For fires that cannot be handled with the hand-held extinguishers, assistance from the INEEL FD will be summoned. All fires of any size will be reported promptly to the INEEL FD, even if site personnel have extinguished the fire.

Table 11-1. Emergency response equipment to be maintained at the site during operations.

Equipment Name	Location at Task Site	Responsible Person	Frequency of Inspection or Verification ^a
First-aid kit	Project vehicle or near DWA or CWA	HSO	Monthly – check seal only
Eyewash bottles ^b Eyewash station ^b	In or near DWA or CWA	HSO	Monthly
Hazardous materials spill kit	Project vehicle	HSO	Verification
Extra PPE	Project vehicle or support trailer	HSO	Verification
Communication equipment (operational)	On site	FTL	Daily Radio Check
Fire extinguishers ^c	In or near DWA or CWA	HSO	Monthly

a. Verification that equipment is present at the designated project location – no inspection tag is required.

b. An eyewash bottle will be used to provide an immediate eye flush if required. The location of the eyewash station will be identified by the HSO during the pre-job briefing.

c. A minimum of one 10A/60BC extinguisher. If used, return for servicing and recharging.

CWA = controlled work area

DWA = designated work area

FTL = field team leader

HSO = health and safety officer

11.3 Emergency Communications

In the event of an emergency, the capability to summon INEEL emergency response resources to immediately notify site personnel and inform others of site emergencies is required. Communications equipment at the task site will be a combination of radios, telephones (e.g., mobile, cellular, or facility), and pagers. The following, as necessary, will be used during emergency situations:

- To get help from the INEEL FD, site personnel will use radio communications, call 777, or 526-1515. INEEL facility telephones are linked to 777. Use *777 on INEEL mobile or cellular telephones or go through the INEEL WCC at 526-1515.
- Verbal communication, radios, or cell phones will be used to notify site personnel to stop work and take cover or evacuate the site, as applicable.
- For sites that are located in the field (i.e., inside the INEEL boundary but outside of any specific facility boundaries), the point of contact will be the FTL or HSO. The point of contact maintains communications with fieldworkers at all times and can notify fieldworkers of facility or Site-wide emergencies that could impact the task site.
- Where applicable, the appropriate facility shift supervisor or SAD will be notified.
- Site personnel will provide the following information, as available, when communicating emergency information to the INEEL site emergency telephone number, the WCC, or the point of contact:
 - The caller's name, title (e.g., FTL or HSO), telephone number, and pager number
 - Exact location of the emergency

- Nature of the emergency, including time of occurrence, current site conditions, and special hazards in the area
- Injuries, if any, including numbers of injured, types of injuries, and conditions of injured
- Emergency response resources required (e.g., fire, HAZMAT, and ambulance)
- Additional information, as requested.

11.4 Emergency Recognition and Prevention

All project personnel should be constantly alert for potential hazardous situations and signs and symptoms of chemical exposure or releases. All project personnel will be trained in proper site access and egress procedures, in response to project events and INEEL emergencies, as part of the project-specific training. Visitors will also receive this training on a graded approach based on their access requirement. Alarm identification, location and use of communication equipment, location and use of site emergency equipment, and evacuation routes will be covered. Emergency phone numbers and evacuation route maps will be located onsite.

11.5 Emergency Response Roles and Responsibilities

11.5.1 The INEEL Emergency Response Organization

The INEEL ERO structure is based on the Incident Command System (ICS). The ICS is an emergency management system designed for use from the time an incident occurs and is responded to until it is terminated. The system consists of procedures for controlling personnel, facilities, equipment, and communications. It allows for activating emergency response resources in a graded approach depending on the nature and seriousness of the event. The ICS is implemented as a chain of command operating on three basic levels. They consist of (1) on-scene-commander (OSC), (2) Command Post/Emergency Control Center, and (3) INEEL Emergency Operations Center.

The OSC has the tactical and command responsibility for the control of an emergency situation at the scene, a fire, hazardous material response, and as a special rescue response. The senior FD officer responding for the INEEL FD fills this position. If the event is primarily a security incident, the senior responding protective forces officer will assume the duties of the OSC. In some instances, the incident response team leader (IRTL) may function as the OSC until relieved by a higher-tiered authority. The IRTL reports to the OSC who reports to the EC/EAM. The Incident Response Team acts at the first responder awareness level by providing initial control, personal protective measures, and incident assessment and mitigation as directed by the IRTL.

The project FTL and HSO, as well as a designated replacement, will be trained at the first responder awareness level and will take immediate actions to:

- Understand the potential outcomes associated with an emergency when hazardous substances are present
- Understand what hazardous substances are and the risks associated with them in an incident
- Recognize the presence of hazardous substances in an emergency
- Identify the hazardous substances if possible
- Perform the roles of a first responder at the awareness level
- Realize and understand the need for additional resources.

The Command Post/Emergency Control Center is the second tier of the emergency response line organization and is headed by the EC/EAM. The EC/EAM is responsible for all emergency response actions within the entire facility, including advising the OSC. The Command Post/Emergency Control Center is activated for actual or potential emergencies or at the direction of the EC/EAM. If the Command Post/Emergency Control Center is activated in response to an event at the project, then the project will send a representative to the Command Post/Emergency Control Center to advise the EC/EAM.

The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is the upper tier of the ERO and is headed by the INEEL Emergency Director. The Emergency Director is responsible for all emergency response actions at the INEEL, including advising the EC/EAM. Project personnel do not normally provide direct support to the Emergency Operations Center.

11.5.2 Project Personnel Involved in Emergencies

11.5.2.1 Field Team Leader. The FTL (or designated alternate) is responsible for initiating all requests for emergency services (e.g., fire and medical) and for notifying the appropriate facility personnel (shift supervisor and/or SAD) of abnormal events that may occur during the project. The FTL will also serve as the area warden (or designate that responsibility to another area-warden-trained person) and conduct personnel accountability. Additionally, the FTL will control the scene until a higher-tiered ICS authority arrives at the scene to take control. When relinquishing this role, the FTL (or designated alternate) will provide all requested information regarding the nature of the event, potential hazards, and other information requested.

11.5.2.2 Project Personnel. Every person at the groundwater monitoring site has a role to play during a project event or INEEL emergency. Each employee must be constantly aware of potential problems or unexpected hazardous situations by immediately reporting these situations to the FTL. All personnel are expected to watch out for their fellow workers, to report their concerns to the FTL, and to respond to emergency events as described in this HASP. Roles and responsibilities are further detailed in Table 11-2.

Table 11-2. Responsibilities during an emergency.

Responsible Person	Action Assigned
FTL (or designee)	Contact the INEEL site emergency telephone number or Warning Communications Center
FTL (or designee)	Conduct accountability and report to appropriate facility personnel
FTL (or trained designee)	Serve as area warden
HSO and medic or first-aid trained personnel	Administer first aid to victims (voluntary basis)
Trained Project Personnel	Extinguish fires (incipient fires only)
FTL	Contact the facility SS or SAD
FTL (or designee)	Report spills to INEEL Spill Notification Team
FTL	Report all fires (including those extinguished by project personnel) to the INEEL FD
FTL or HSO	Report occupational injuries/illnesses to the Occupational Medical Program
FTL (or designee)	Support the facility command post technical representative, as requested.

FTL = field team leader

HSO = health and safety officer

11.6 Emergencies, Recognition of Warnings, and Response

11.6.1 Spills

Equipment refueling tasks, broken equipment hydraulic lines and containerization of purge water are examples of scenarios that have a likely potential to result in spills. If the spills are small enough to be safely contained at the task site, task site personnel will handle spill control using spill supplies at the site and immediately report the incident to the appropriate facility personnel. For large spills, assistance from the INEEL FD will be summoned. All spills will be reported promptly to the INEEL Spill Notification Team at pager #6400. If any release of a hazardous material occurs, task site personnel will comply with the following immediate spill response actions:

Untrained Initial Responder (or if the material characteristics are unknown):

- Place equipment in a safe configuration
- **Evacuate** and **isolate** the immediate area
- Notify and then **seek help** from and **warn** others in the area
- **Notify** FTL.

Trained Responder, material characteristics are known, no additional PPE is required:

- Place all equipment in a secure configuration
- **Seek help** from and **warn** others in the area
- **Stop** the spill, if it can be done without risk (e.g., return the container to upright position, close valve, and shut off power)
- **Provide** pertinent information to FTL
- **Secure** any release paths only in an emergency.

11.6.2 Alarms

Alarms and signals are used at the project site and the INEEL to notify personnel of abnormal conditions that require a specific response. Responses to these alarms are addressed in general employee training. In addition to the alarms previously described, emergency sirens located throughout the INEEL serve as the primary means for signaling emergency TAKE COVER or EVACUATION protective actions. When monitoring sites are located outside facility boundaries, the FTL must ensure the proper individuals are notified per MCP-2725, Field Work at the INEEL, to ensure the field team will be notified of any area emergencies. To signal site personnel of a project-initiated emergency event, a separate set of emergency signals has been established based on horn blasts (e.g., vehicle). These signals are described in Table 11-3.

Table 11-3. Project internal emergency signals.

Device or Communication Method	Signal and Associated Response
Vehicle Horn Blasts	<u>One long blast</u> —Emergency evacuation, evacuate project site immediately. Proceed in an upwind direction to designated assembly area, as specified by FTL. <u>Two short blasts</u> —Non-emergency evacuation of immediate work area. Proceed to designated assembly area, as specified by FTL. <u>Three long blasts</u> or verbally communicated—All clear, return to project site.

11.6.2.1 Take Cover – Continuous Siren. Radiation or hazardous material releases, weather conditions, or other event or emergency conditions may require that all personnel take cover indoors in the nearest building. A TAKE COVER protective action may be initiated as part of a broader response to an emergency situation and may precede an evacuation order. The order to TAKE COVER is usually announced by activating the emergency siren. The signal to take cover is a CONTINUOUS SIREN that can be heard throughout the area. Remember, **STEADY = STAY**. However, the order to take cover can also be given by word of mouth, radio, or voice paging system. When ordered to TAKE COVER, project personnel will place the site in a safe condition (as appropriate) and then seek shelter in the nearest building. Vehicles may be used for shelter if there are no buildings nearby. Eating, drinking, and smoking are not permitted during take-cover conditions.

11.6.2.2 Total Area Evacuation – Alternating Siren. A total area evacuation is the complete withdrawal of personnel from the Site. The evacuation signal is an ALTERNATING SIREN. Remember, **ALTERNATE = EVACUATE**. A single long blast of the vehicle horn serves as the project's alternate emergency evacuation alarm. However, the order to evacuate can also be given by word of mouth, radio, or voice paging system. When ordered to EVACUATE, project personnel will place the site in a safe condition (as appropriate) and then proceed to the assembly area as directed by the EC. Eating, drinking, and smoking are not permitted during emergency evacuations.

11.6.2.3 Local Area Evacuation – Vehicle Horn Blast. A local area evacuation is the complete withdrawal of personnel from the project site, but it does not require the complete evacuation of the entire area. A single long horn blast (vehicle) will serve as the project's primary emergency evacuation signal (as listed on Table 11-3). However, the order to evacuate can also be given by word of mouth, radio, or voice paging system. When ordered to evacuate the project site, personnel will place the site in a safe condition (as appropriate) and then proceed along the specified evacuation route to the assembly area designated for local area evacuations, or as directed by the FTL. Eating, drinking, and smoking are not permitted during emergency evacuations.

11.6.3 Personnel Accountability and Area Warden

Project personnel are required to evacuate the site in response to TAKE COVER, EVACUATION, and local evacuation alarms. In each case, the FTL (or trained designee) will account for the people present on the site at the time the alarm was initiated. The FTL (or trained alternate) serves as the area warden for the project and completes the personnel accountability (following positive sweeps of the project site) based on the attendance log. The results of this accountability will then be communicated to the FTL for reporting to the appropriate facility personnel.

11.6.4 Notifications

The SAD is responsible for immediately notifying the DOE and local off-Site agencies of all significant abnormal events that occur during the project. This duty is in addition to the notification requirements established in INEEL procedures for events that are categorized as emergencies or unusual occurrences. For this reason, the project will immediately report all abnormal events that occur on the site to the appropriate facility shift supervisor (where available) and to the WCC. The WCC will in turn notify the appropriate INEEL emergency response resources and other INEEL facilities, as appropriate. The facility shift supervisor and the WCC share the responsibility for notifying the EC/EAM and SAD. Normally, the FTL is responsible for making the event notifications described above. The FTL may make additional notifications at the discretion of project supervision.

Note: Some monitoring well locations lie just outside a facility fence and may be considered to be under that facility's jurisdiction. In these cases, both the facility SAD and the CFA SAD may simultaneously have responsibility for the project. When this occurs, a decision will need to be made as to which SAD will be the primary contact (directly responsible in emergency situations) and which will be the secondary (receives emergency notifications as courtesy information only). The primary and secondary jurisdiction determination shall be addressed in the pre-job briefing and be made known on the respective facilities' PODs.

The EC/EAM is the single point of contact between the project and the INEEL ERO and off-Site people or agencies. The EC will make all off-Site notifications and all media requests concerned.

11.6.5 Evacuation Routes and Medical Facilities

Evacuation routes and assembly areas will be determined prior to beginning work at each monitoring location. The evacuation routes shall be discussed with project personnel at each Pre-Job Briefing in accordance with MCP-3003, Performing Pre-Job Briefings and Post-Job Reviews. The *INEEL Emergency Plan/RCRA Contingency Plan*, Plan 114, contains maps of facility evacuation routes which the FTL may use as a reference. If a total area evacuation is ordered, then project personnel will relocate to the determined evacuation assembly area or respond as directed by the EC/EAM. The locations of the CFA medical facility and fire station, TAN dispensary and fire station, INTEC infirmary, and TRA infirmary are shown in Figures 11-1 to 11-4.

11.7 Reentry and Recovery

11.7.1 Reentry

During an emergency response, it is sometimes necessary to reenter the scene of the event. Reasons for performing a reentry may include:

- Personnel search and rescues
- Medical first-aid responses
- Safe shutdown actions
- Mitigating actions
- Evaluating and preparing damage reports
- Radiation or hazardous material surveys.

Reentries will be carefully planned to ensure that personnel are protected from harm and to prevent initiating another emergency event. Reentry planning is undertaken as a graded approach depending on the nature of the initiating event.

11.7.2 Recovery

After the initial corrective actions have been taken and effective control established, response efforts will shift toward recovery. Recovery is the process of assessing post-event and post-emergency conditions and developing a plan for returning to pre-event and pre-emergency conditions, when possible, and following the plan to completion. The EC/EAM is responsible for determining when an emergency situation is sufficiently stable to terminate the emergency and enter the recovery phase. The project manager, with concurrence from the shift supervisor, SAD, or facility manager, will appoint the recovery manager.

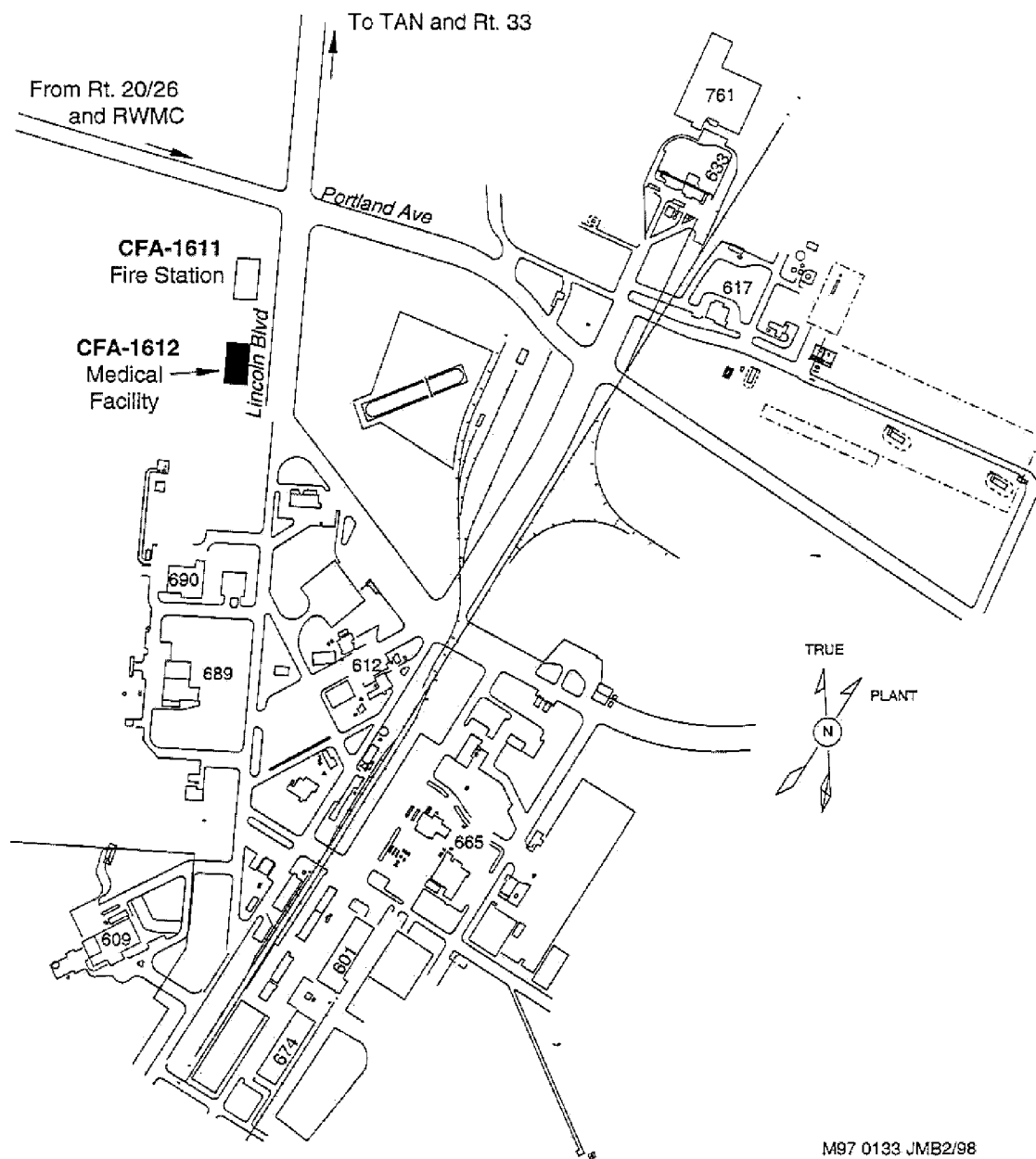


Figure 11-1. Map showing the location of the CFA medical facility (CFA-1612).

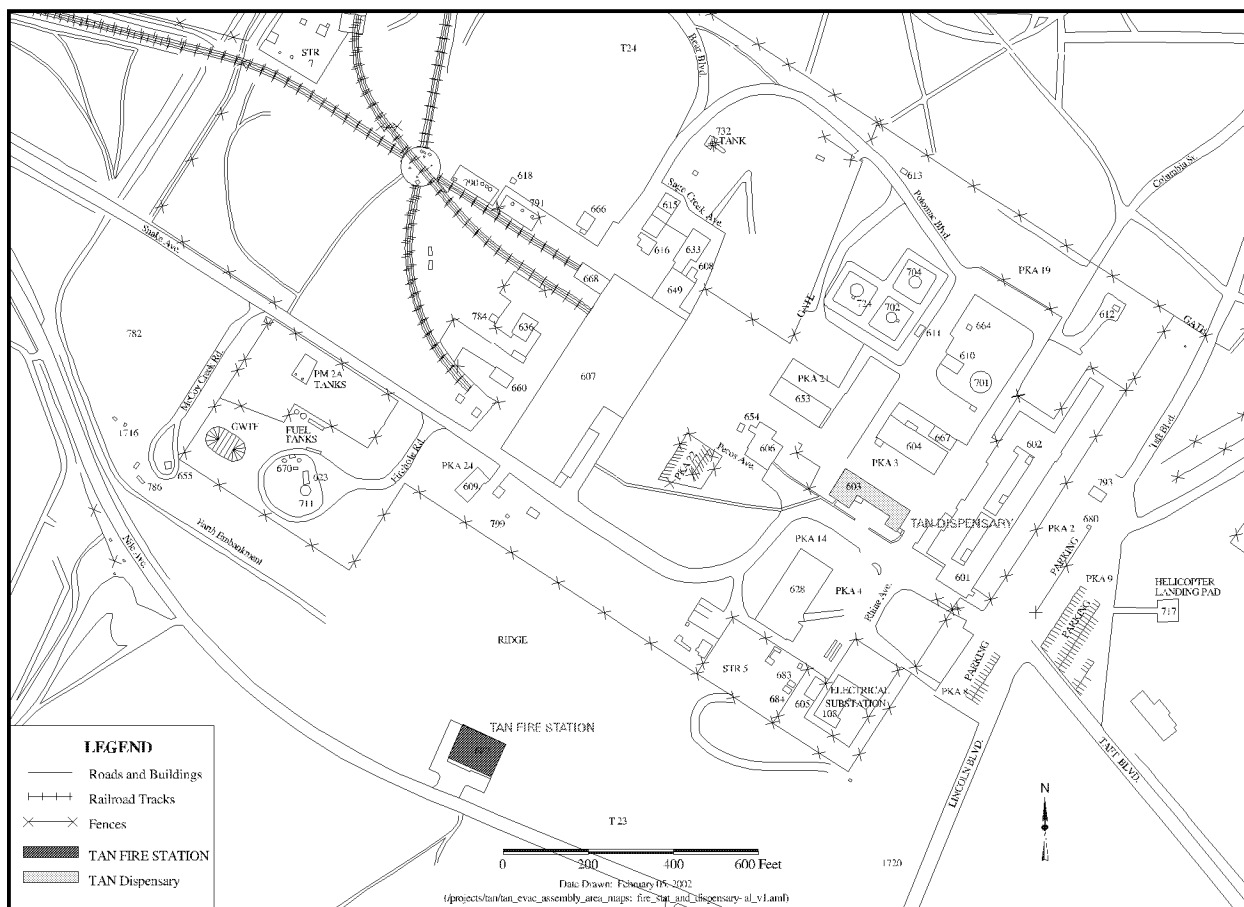


Figure 11-2. Map showing the location of the TAN dispensary and fire station.

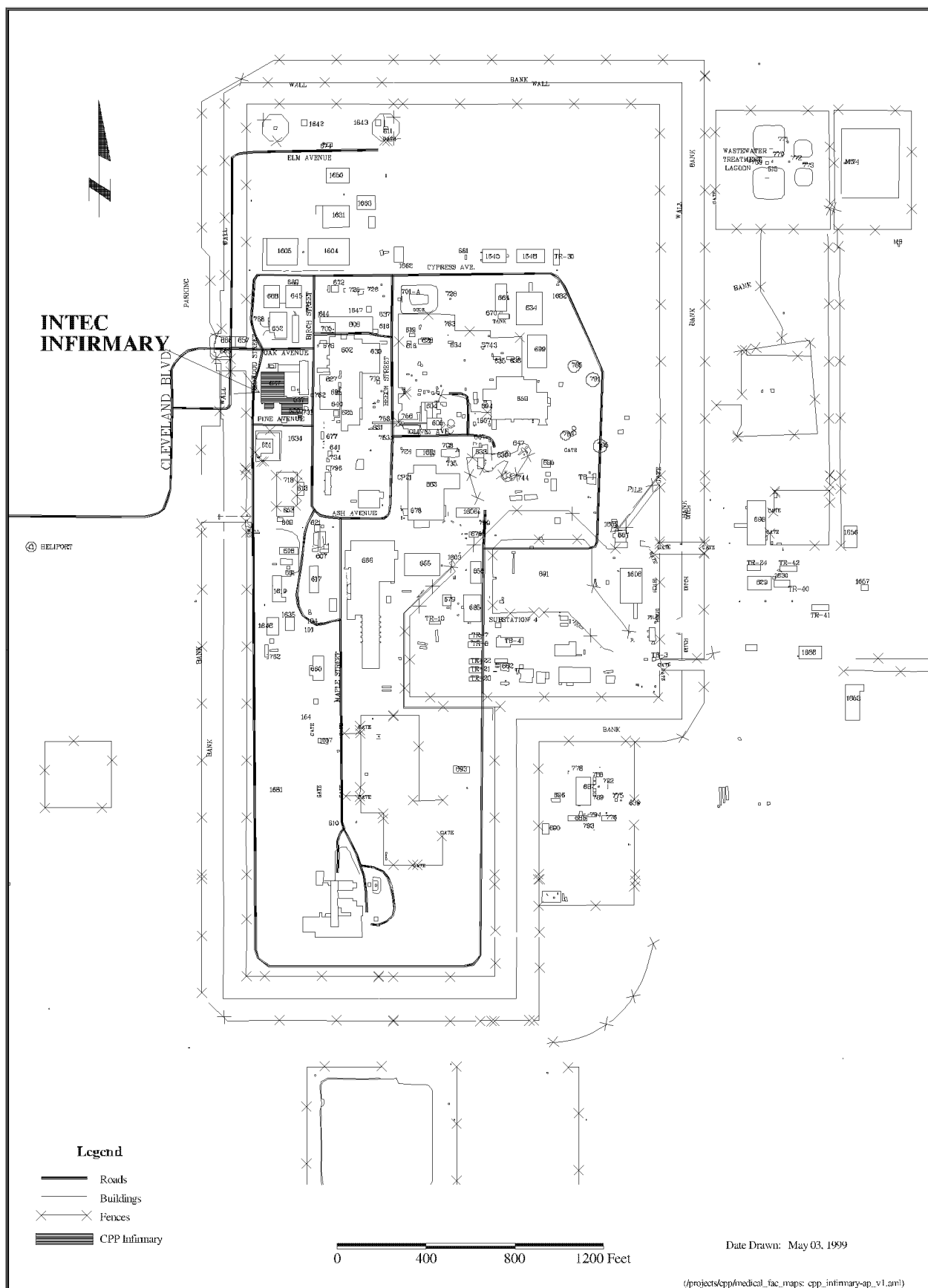


Figure 11-3. Map showing the location of the INTEC Infirmary.

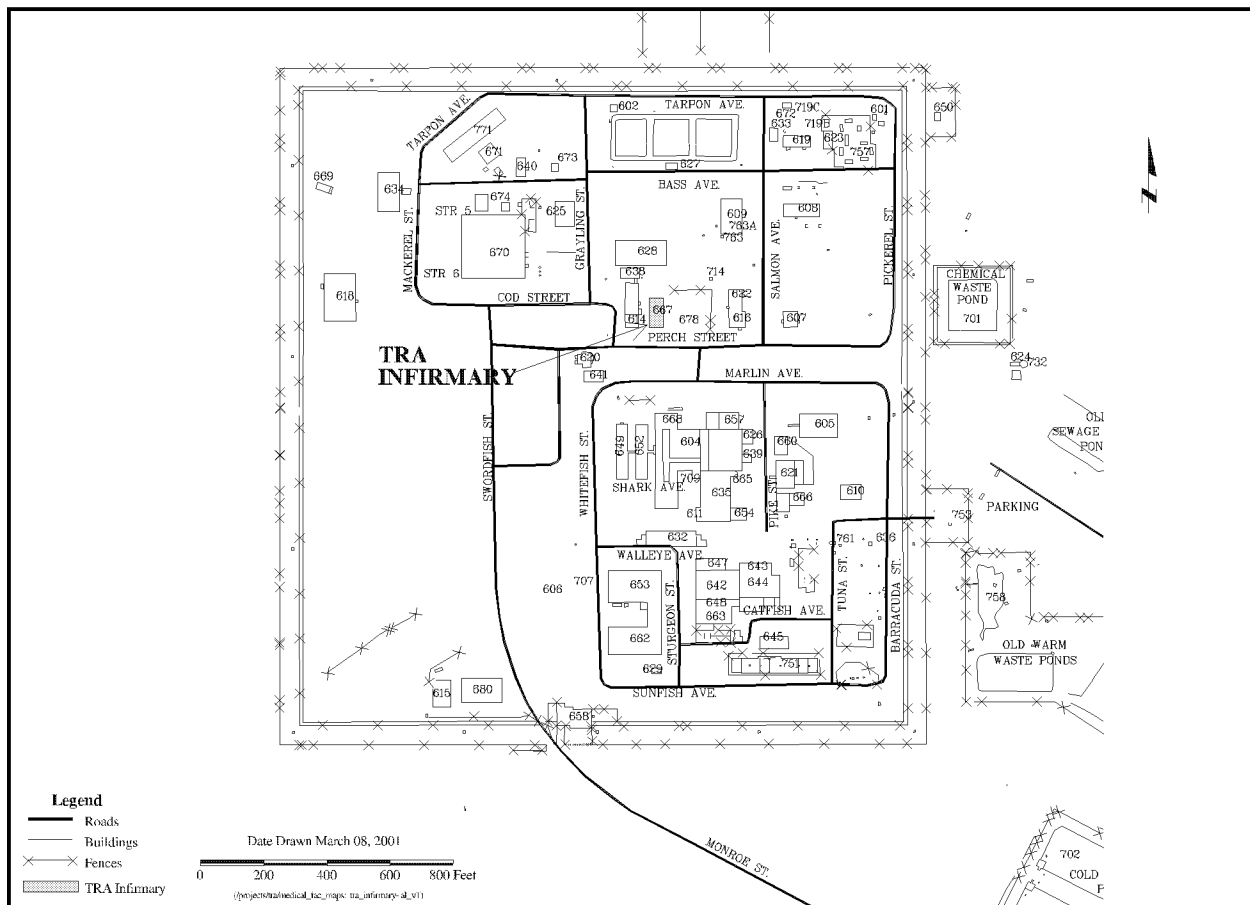


Figure 11-4. Map showing the location of the TRA Infirmary.

11.8 Critique of Response and Followup

A review and critique will be conducted following all emergency events, drills, and exercises at the INEEL. In some cases an investigation may be required prior to commencing recovery actions. For this reason, care should be exercised to preserve evidence, when appropriate.

11.9 Telephone and Radio Contact Reference List

Due to the sitewide characteristics of this project, it is not feasible to include a master telephone and radio contact reference list in this HASP. Such a list may be created and updated as needed and made available at the project site. Table 11-4 lists the standard INEEL emergency contact numbers that are applicable to a sitewide project. This list will be made available at the project site.

Table 11-4. Emergency Contact Numbers.

Contact Title	Phone Number/Radio Net
INEEL Emergency Response Telephone Number	777
Warning Communications Center (WCC)	526-1515, KID-240
First Aid (CFA Medical Dispensary, CFA-1612)	777, 6-2356
Occupational Medical Program	6-1596
Fire/Security	777
Facility Shift Supervisor	TBD*
Facility SAD	TBD*
<u>INEEL Spill Notification Team</u>	Pager 6400

* TBD = To be determined by FTL prior to commencing work at each location.

12. REFERENCES

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